## M'ILHENNY'S

WITH SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND THAT OF HIS SON.

The Awful Accident and Deaths Shock Community in Which They Lived.

the morning of the 10th inst:

number of weeks. He had prepared a instead. might be prepared to pass the time among them being the Masons. Odd Monday the terrible shock came in a nity. telegram to the agent of the Missouri wreck, and telling of the death of dress will be delivered by Rev. T. A. which are in Adams county. Bruce and asking for directions for the Clagett of the Presbyterian church, of disposition of the body which had been easily identified by reason of the the same fate, else why the inquiry.

His brother, Dr. R. A. Mellheuny, funeral services. telegram to be true in all the horrible funeral services. details attendant upon such a disaster. He at once had the bodies prepared and brought them to Kingman, the The first educational meeting of the deaths which have occurred in this present. community have aroused as universal. The meeting was called to order by ways. As a citizen he was a man effect and carried. chroniele the death of such a man it is Mary Collins. test in language stronger than words. Grove School, Nov. 4, 1994. the respect in which they were held ly the public. The grief stricker relatives, especi-

ally the beloved wile and fatherless children, r childed to the greatest measure of sympathy in their hours of desolation.

Henry in McDhenry was format Getty-source. Pal. thee. 3. 18 o. he ! eand a son of James G. on i Sarah Lott. Mclihenny. Hischildhood home was on his father's farm in sight of the batflefield of Getty-burg, and he received his early education in the Getty-burg High rehool and the state Normal School at Shippensburg. Pa., after which he taught in his native state for two years. In 1879 he came to Kr sas, settling at Belle Plam, where

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he taught school and took up the practice of medicine. In 1554 he graduated from the Missouri Medical College and began his practice at Belle Plain COLONEL J. C. FULLER PASSED where he remained about a year. In the summer of 1885 he located in the then new town of Norwich in this county, and engaged in the practice of He Was the Builder Twenty Years his profession with marked success from the beginning. About one year ago he came to Kingman.

On the 11th day of October, 1535, the The "Leader-Courier" of Kingman, deceased was united in marriage with Kansas, has the following to say, Miss Lynn Harner, and to this union among other things, concerning the has been born four children, they bedeath of Dr. H. Lott McIlhenny, on ling Grace, aged 16, Bruce, deceased, , Florence, aged S, and little Dot, aged to St. Louis for the purpose of spend- joy and gladness reigned a few short they left this city they were in the and the light and sunshine, and the old. best of spirits. Bruce especially, in hopes and aspirations of a once happy

which the deceased was a member.

diary. This news at once aroused with a number of Wichita physicians 1884, foreseeing the important road it fears that the father, too, had shared and railway officials and other promi- would be in the hauling of coal and

of Conway -prings, started at once for As a mark of respect the principal the scene of the wreck and on reach- stores and business houses of this city ing there found the story told by the closed this afternoon during the from Hunters Run to Pine Grove

#### Educational Meeting.

coming of father and son being in aw- teachers of Mt. Joy township, was ful contrast to their departure a few held at Fair View School, Friday days previous. . . . Few if any evening, Oct. 21, 1904, with all teachers

sorrow as have the deaths of Dr. Mc- the President, followed by music en-Ilhenny and his son, the prominence titled, Robin. The President theh deof the parties and the circumstances livered very appropriate remarks, telltressing. The Doctor had but a few ings. Miscellaneous business was months since moved to this city and next in order. The President interroalready he had acquired a wide patron- gated whether we should use the Cons- Furnace, and interment took place on age, owing to his skill as a physician titution and By-Laws of previous Saturday, at Philadelphia. and his congenial and companionable winter. A motion was made to that

he would have been eleven years old, to visit the parents and become better baugh, of Butler township, The floral tributes from the many acquainted, by so doing much trouble friends and differentieburches and so-might be avoided in schoolst Recitacieties were mute testimonials of the tions by Beatrice Neel and Emma high esteem in which the deceased Stavely. Alc. Rection of 55cts, was rewere held and the large assemblage in ceived. Music - Govisnight. The attendary got the funeral services at-meeting adjourned to meet at Pleasant

Mary E. Remier, Sec.

M BALTIMORE Electrister-Last of the season. Independent Americans formerly Jr. O. U. A. M. On Salurday, cur. 29.

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AWAY.

Ago of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R.

#### Colonel J. C. Fuller.

Colonel J. C. Fuller, the iron maker, railroad promoter, one of the best known citizens of Cumberland county and the man above all others to whom Last Saturday Dr. McIlhenny and about 2 years; but cruel death has en- Gettysburg owed the second railroad his son Bruce started from Kingman tered this once happy home and where line to be built to this place, died at

banking firm of Jay. Cooke & Co., intelligently and pleasantly at St. Fellows, A. O. U. W., Modern Wood- when the loans of the Government Louis. His father's trip was nearly men, and Knights and Ladies of Se- were manced by that firm to carry altogether in the interest of his son, curities, and large delegations from on the Civil War. From that time to and he anticipated with great pleasure each order are in the city today attend- the close of his life. Colonel Fuller had the satisfaction he knew the boy ing the funeral, the burial ceremonies associated with him, Jay Cooke, in all would experience by reason thereof. being in charge of the Masonic frater- his enterprises. It is Mr. Cooke and Mr. Fuller, who virtually own all the Funeral services are conducted at land at Pine Grove Furnace, control-Pacific at this place, announcing the the family home and the principal adding about 25,600 acres of land, 9,000 of

> Colonel Fuller with the help of Jay Cooke built the Getty-burg and Supt. Wellt of the Missouri Pacific Harrisburg railroad, completed in nent men are here attending the other freight. This railroad became a branch of the Reading and was finally sold to the latter by Colonel Fuller in 1591, he retaining however the portion

> > Colonel Fuller was president of the South Mountain Mining Co., the Fuller Brick and Slate Belt railroad. He was a member of the Union; League, the New England Society and Masonic Order. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Phila-

In Early life he was married to Miss surrounding, making it especially dis- ing in part why we hold these meet-Gibbons, of Ardmore, Pa. The funeral home, and Mrs. Lewis Mizell, of Getwas held on Friday, at Pine Grove tysburg.

#### Washington Brenizer.

walk and conversation worthy of emu- up: Music-America: Recitations by home at Heidlersburg on Saturday Athletics pitch ball and it was a won- vice-Presidents: C. P. Bream, Wilson lation. While it is a sad duty to Esther Myers, Claude Sayder and night, Oct. 15. aged about 72 years. derful exhibition. He simply toyed Hummelbaugh. Henry Peters, G. E. tion. About 9 o'clock on Saturday evening with the college team, let a player hit Brown, Elmer Bennet, Hon, A. F. with pleasure we refer to his many The first topic "School Discipline" he remarked that he would refire, an easy ball and next time the same White, William T. Read, R. F. Sanestimable traits. In the case of his was then discussed by Mary Waltman. Soon after going to bed he suffered a man would fan the air with the bat ders. Isaac Pecker, James H. White, son Bruce, it can truthfully be said of and Mary Benner; Recitations by it- stroke of apoplexy and died at I and never touch the ball. He made Walter Harner, Geo. Robrbaugh, him that he was a boy of exceptional win Myers, Bessie Hartlaub, Joseph o'clock Sunday morning. The de- the game apparently as easy as he Chas. Smith, William Culp. John character and "wise beyond his years." Gouker and Nettie Collins: The second ceased was born in Cumberland Co. could for the college team. The score Woodring, Chas. McIntire, Jacob He was the idolized favorite of the topic "Penmanship" was discussed by but came to this county before he grew was 14 to 1. The one run of the college Hare, Geo. Byers. William Fowler will permit. I therefore make the folhousehold and the much beloved com- Paul Hartman and Ruby Walker: to manhood. He was a veteran of the team was made by Paul Sieber knock- and Upton Cromer. panion of his young schoolmates. As Music - Thanksgiving: Recitations, Civil War having been in service two ing the ball over the fence and was the The speakers were Dr. E. E. Berry. a partial evidence of the exteem in Loy Myers. Grace Hartlaub and Min-different times. The funeral services only home run of the game. Kauff- of Shippensburg, William McSherry. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) 5. 5. which he was held by his school mates nie Orndorff. The third topic, "Par- were held from his late residence last man, and Thomas pitched for the col- Charles S. Duneau and C. W. Bucher. and teacher his desk in the school- ental Co-operation" was discussed by Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with lege team. Robbin Wolf caught for The speakers, especially the candiroom has been draped in mourning John Black, the speaker giving many interment at Heidlersburg. The de- Plank and on the town team was Lave dates, were given flattering receptions and banked and covered with the love- useful suggestions to all closing with ceased is survived by his wife, five Cross, Ira Plank. Al. Holtzworth, and applicated again and again. liest flowers, and in the hushed con- the story of the "Miller." The next sons and four daughters: Samuel, of Charles Stock, John Wisotzkey, Alversation about the school grounds speaker Mr. Bucher, being absent the Harrisburg; Robert, of Kansas; John, bert Minnigh and Edgar Crouse. Edand wherever they are congregated President called on Mr. March who of Dillsburg: Heber, of Bendersville, die Plank was in good shape and his name is reverently spoken and his gave us a good talk: Mr. Appler spoke and Edward, at home: Mrs. Charles showed how he could pitch straight many good qualities dwelt upon Had on same subject, saying in part, that Tate, of Dillsburg: Mrs. Amos Minter, hard ball and did not find it necessary of the Sisters of Charity met for the sons at any time, nor to any other perhe lived until the 22d of next month he thought it was the duty of teachers of Biglerville, and Mrs. Mervin Slay- to put on exhibition many curves, purpose of organizing a musical ciub.

#### Mrs. David Sechrist.

died at her home near Bermudian among the town players and that the Miss Rose Stock. Secretary. The church on Saturday morning, Oct. 15. teams and Planks and Lave Cross and meeting was adjourned until next Friof last week with interment at the bered. lower Dermudian church, Rev. R. H. Clare, of Abbottstown, conducting the services. The deceased is survived by Time of leaving and fares as follows: one child, Mrs. Levi Grimm, of Latimore township.

#### Capt. James A. Lashelle.

Captain James A. Lashelle, formerly of Gettysburg, died at his home in Clay Center, Kansas, Oct. 2, in his 62d year. He was a student at Tennsylvania College when the war broke out and immediately enlisted in the 2d Pa. 3 months columteers. He re-en- with the usual service. listed in the Anderson Troop, was made pergeant and rose rapidly to the rank of Captain. At time of battle of

DEAD the Signal Corps at Round Top. He DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS served later in Signal Corps and was of the very last of volunteers to be mustered out. He went first to Mason BEGAN LAST SATURDAY EVEN- Music by Seminary Quartette: Address City, III., and later to Kansas, and took up a home-tead and had his ups and downs until he came to prosperous circumstances. He had lived in With a Big Turn Out, Music and Jr., Is the Sunday School Sufficiently Clay Center since 1500. His death was caused by a complication of diseases. legacies of the days in the army. He leaves a wife, five sons and two daughters.-From the State Record of Topeka, Kan-as, published by W. P. Mass Meetings began on last Saturday Eyster.

#### Sarah Asper.

Mrs. Sarah Asper, nee Miss Chronister, reliet of the late Jacob Asper, who died about 16 years ago, passed away his home at Pine Grove Furnace last in New York City last week. She ing a week or two at the Fair. When days ago grief and sorrow now dwell. Wednesday morning, aged 77 years lived in that city with her children and died of heart failure. Her re-During his entire life his attention mains were brought to the home of and were roundly applauded. anticipation of the pleasures of the home circle have been broken and his been given to the mining of coal, her son, John Asper, residing near trip for which he had planned for a blotted out, and dark despair reigns iron ore, the manufacturing of iron, Bernaudian, on last Friday and from brick and the building of railroads, which place the faneral was held on diary and secured maps and other Dr. Mclihenny was a member of During the early sixties Colonel Fuller Saturday. Interment was made at necessary guides and data that he various secret and fraternal orders, was prominently identified with the Bermudian Reformed church. Rev. Spanglerofficiating. Mrs. Asper was between 57 and 68 years of age and is survived by four sons and two daughters. The sons are John H., of Bermudian, Andrew, near East Berlin. George and Lewis and daughters Miss Jennie and Mrs. Annie Dowe, of New York City.

#### Mrs. Amos Little.

Mrs. Amos Little died at her home at Idaville on Saturday morning at the advanced age of 78 years of age. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. The funeral was held from her late residence on Monday afternoon with interment at Cline's church, Rev. J. A. Burkbolder conducting the services. The deceased was a highly respected dwelt. She is survived by two children. Mrs. John C. Group, and Postmaster J. H. Little of Idaville.

#### Robert Watson.

#### Eddie Plank Pitched Ball.

tion and half to the Woman's Civic music. Mrs. David Sechrist after suffering Ciub, and the amount paid over to The following officers were elected: vices were held on Monday morning is a matter to e gratefully remem- shall be held monthly.

#### Services in Xavier Church.

ducting the renewals of last years possible. missions. Services are held every morning at 5.50 and also at 7.50 p. m. Instructions are given in morning services and sermions in the evening. Forty nours devotion began this morning and will close Friday evening

#### News of the Churches.

Getty-burg he was at home recover- Services at Hunterstown Presbyter- gates and reports, appointment of ing from typhoid but during Lee's ad- ian church next Sabbath as follows: committees. Music - Address-Good vance was able to render scouting 9.30 a.m., usual Bible school; 10.30 a. methods in Primary Work; Conferservice and the efforts of Captain La- m., regular morning worship: theme ence on Home Department led by Rev. shelle and a companion elicited the of sermon, "A Good Habit;" 6.30 p. H. W. Bender; Normal Class led by The Gettysburg Women's Bible So- first accurate intelligence of Lee's m., prayer service of Endeavor Society: Rev. J. A. Clutz: Music-Report of ciety will celebrate their htty-eighth movement that the War Department 7.15 p.m., evening worship; subject committees; Address - Rev. C. P. anniversary in Christ church next obtained. During the early part of of practical address, "What Then?" Bastian, Echoes from the State Conthe battle he was of much service to All are welcome to every service.

ING AT NEW OXFORD.

Speeches and Was Declared a Great Success.

The first of a series of Democratic at New Oxford and the meeting there was in every sense of the words a great success. There was a full turn out from the country all about and nearby places. The candidates were on hand. A good old-fashioned time was had. There was music and speeches that captured the audience

At the hour of meeting, 7.30, p. m., the New Oxford band escorted the speakers from the Eagle Hotel in square to the hall. The meeting was called to order by Secretary Bucher and D. F. Steffy was selected as Presiding officer of the meeting with the following vice - presidents: Henry Emlet. F. X. Groft. W. B. Myers, J. U. Ruff, Henry H. Hoover, Geo. Bollinger, Martin Heltzel, Jacob Toot. Henry Stock, Charles Senft, John Bream, Lewis Miller, Edward Heltzel, "eldest son was approaching the year Michael Livingston, Z. H. Cashman. Henry Rinehar, and Jeff. McIntire.

After music by the band Dr. E. E. Berry, of Shippensburg, was intro-

with him, was attested by the recep- formation, prejudice against me. tion and applause given him.

Ziegler, Esq., of York, was next speaker. despicable action by resorting to the Robert Watson died at his home in After he had finished Charles S. Dun- old worn-out excuse that he got his Hamiltonban township, after a long can, Esq., was called upon and re- information from "frustworthy" or "reillness on Sunday evening aged about sponded briefly, and the meeting liable" sources, but in the eyes of hon-60 years. The funeral takes place this closed with every evidence of having est men this palliation will not suffice. morning. He is survived by four chil- been a genuine love feast, and that The decent reputation of any man Carrie Williams of Erie, Pa., and is dren, George, of New York City: Democrats were earnestly at work for should not be permitted to be torn to

#### Fairfield Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting was held

#### Musical Club.

The proceeds of the game were donated It was decided to call it the Ceceiian half to the College Athletic Associa- Club after St. Cecelia the patron of

from Eright's disease for some time each was \$30.75. The idea originated Miss Mary McGill. President: and aged about 44 years. The funeral ser- others took it up and made it a success day right, after which the meetings

#### Wrapper Factory.

The new Walderman Wrapper Fac-Special services are being held in tory. The machinery for this factory St. Francis Navier Church this week. has been bought and will be put into Fathers Heenan and Mulhall. Re- place within week to ten days, and demptists, of Annapolis Md. are con- work will begin as soon thereafter as

#### Sunday School Convention.

The following is the programme of the district convention to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Gettysburg. Friday afternoon and evening. Oct. 25th.

Afternoon 2 o'clock-Song and devotional services, enrollment of delevention: Adjournment.

Et ening 7.50 o'clock-Song and devotional service; Address-Rev. W. W. Hartman, The Boy Problem; -Rev. S. L. Rice, Some Qualifications of a Successful Teacher; Music Quartette: Address-Rev. D. W. Woods Educational as a School of Religion? Offering, adjournment.

#### Mr. Slagle's Statement

Editor Morning Record-In the Daily Truth, published in Hanover, of the date Oct. 20, is contained an article which makes an attack upon me. in my position as a candidate for Associate Judge of Adams county, which is not only a lie out of the whole cloth. but for maliciousness of intent cannot be easily excelled.

Without going into details over the purport of the article, which seeks to characterize me as a narrow-minded person, it is sufficient to state that it trenches upon a subject which is repugnant to any citizen of fair mind, and the introduction of which into polities is deplored by all saved those dominated either by higotry, and hate. or worse still, by mercenary considera-

The article stated that, when my of his majority. I imposed upon him a solemn injunction "never to vote for a member of the Catholic Church.

To the large number of my fellowduced and made the first speech, tak- citizens to whom I have the honor to ing up the national issues at stake in be known, a denial of the above absurb allegation is probably superflu-A round of applause greeted Wm, ous. Thave for many years enjoyed McSherry when he rose before the their friendship and esteem, and crowded house. He was listened to know that with them a defence for attentively as he defined his position so wanton and unprincipaled accusaand pledged himself to faithfully and 'tion is unnecessary. Yet there are all in the community in which she fully serve the district if elected. That many whom this insidious imputation the audience believed in him, was may reach and, for want of better in-

The editor of "Truth" may endeavor After more music by the band Dean to shield himself from blame for his pieces at one swoop by any journalistic adventurer of newspaper gossiper who, not knowing the subject of his attack, and lacking the judgment or at Fairfield on Monday evening. A honor to first inform himself concernlarge crowd had gathered and the ing his victim, reclicasly fires his meeting was held out of doors. Hon, stinkpots. It may pay him in a fash-On Thursday of last week a large J. Upton Neely was chosen as Presi-tion, but the gair or a little money above reproach, and his every day The regular program was then taken Washington Brenizer died at his crowd witnessed Eddie Plank, of the dent of the meeting with the following should not justify even him in the murder of an houset y cained reputa-

> It seems to me there is no possible ground upon which the action of "Truth" can be encused, and therefore I feel it my duty, in justice to myself. to make my denial of the miserable lowing affidavit.

County of York.

On this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1944, personally appeared before me. a Justice of the Peace in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths. George F. Siagle, who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say: That he did not say to his son Harry, on his Last Friday night the music pupils becoming of age, nor to any of his son, at any time, not to vote for a Roman Catholic.

GEORGE P. SLAGLE. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1904. ADAM E. KOHR. Justice of the Peace.

The Educational Committee of the Women's Cone Class will meet with Miss Emily Homer, next Friday even-

ing. at 7 o'clock.

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East Berlin, Oct. S .- Harry Albert. About 40 hands went from this : bove town, ded fast saturday evens pack apples. ing aged 61 years, Smonths and 6 days. Charles Johnson and wife of Meduring the last two months and gan- 15 days' trip to the St. Louis Fair held yesterday, Revs. D. H. Paker changed hands and flittings will be force. and C. L. Baker conducting services, plentiful here next spring. is survived by his wife. Sarah Jane failure. Hanover, Dortha Speck of Wellsville.

Jacob March of Washington township. York county, has been visiting his son-in-law. Amos Glassick, of this place. He will soon be 89 years old can walk the streets lively.

Sunday House on last Saturday even- his garden weighing 9 lbs.

The capital stock of the new Can-recently. ning Company has been increased: Your correspondent has in his posfully subscribed.

A. A. Gruver had 5 car loads of west- chickens this season. ern cattle shipped to this town ten' M. C. Tressler wife and children:

ing. Early and late seeding looks town Fair during last week. well. There is a good bit of corn to be to build more cribs to house their corn. last Thursday. The executors of George Firestone James Stein from Fountain Dale in the "valley" last week.

Abbottstown street in this place for recently.

his house and lot on Main street in ded the Fair at Hagerstown last week. spent the summer at her uncle's, Theothis place to Mrs. Isaac Trostle, his! aunt, terms private.

Dr. F. C. Wolf sold a house on Harlchased from B. J. Reed. risburg street to A. C. Miller, terms Mrs. Jacob Gallagher attended the town by her cousins, James Kimple private.

WORK ON NEW IRON BRIDGE

Slifer and family of Blosserville, are Frank Peters on Saturday and Sunday visiting Samuel Walters of Fairfield last. Station.

Synod in session at Gettysburg last her guardian, Wm. Stoner and hired Altoona. week.

evening.

Rev. Loughlin is having men from sive seasons. Philadelphia here packing his goods! Dont forget the sale of fine stock at

preparatory to moving to Princeton J. Arthur Spangler's on Sat. 22nd. next week.

Miss Miller from Coatsville, is visiting Mrs. Wm. McCreary.

G. E. Brown made a trip to Reading: last week to visit his son-in-law, Emmert Hartzel and family.

Fairfield and community attended the cines. Hagerstown Fair last week.

The farmers of Carroll's Tract are in the midst of corn busking. The crop which can be depended upon to cure is large in quantity and excellent in

quality. being constructed at Diehl's Mill was "If Dr. Howard's specific does not hauled last week from Fairfield Sta- cure you, come back to my store and tion to the bridge site. A number of

Wertz's team bauled it. Mrs. Dr. Oyler of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Swope.

#### BIGLERVILLE IMPROVEMENTS

Biglerville, Pa. Oct. 17.—G. Revere Thomas has announced himself for our most highly respected young men. N. E. Roth has the cellar wall up.

for his new house on South Main St. H. E. Spangler has bought a build-

ing lot of R. T. Rathon East York St. a new house.

, avenients are being job down now cludes all the schools in the borough

new hopes near the home residence is asked to send two delegates. west of town.

John Wolf is at work on his new nonse near Benders church.

Wm. E. Kapp, returned from St.

Quite a number of our people will take in the Excursion to Baltimore on Saterday.

CORN IS TURNING OUT WELL

Cashtown, Oct. 18.-Win, R. Lawver had a red beet on exhibition at H. I., Bream's store in Cashtown that weighs 14 1-2 lbs. It is of the Parker and Davis variety. Geo. W. Sharrah has a tomato vine

Corn is selling at 50 cts, per bushel

10 feet and 9 inches high.

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out of the field through here. It is turning out well. The most people

have commenced husking. Harrison Brough had two sheep killed by dogs some time ago. Mr. Herman of Franklin county, is

still buying apples through here and having them barreled and shipped to

York county, and Lloyd of Hanover. Saturday the 15th, the first day of the Friends of the old veterans, meet with and four daughters. Minnie Malaun of squirrel law, but not so many shot. s. us and help to make this one of the

Corn Ground Third Year Yielded 100 Bushels to Acre.

and is an Old Hickory Democrat and Sanders treasurer of the Hamiltonban reception of Comrades upon their Hagerstown, were visiting his sister schoolboard presented your correspon- arrival at Gettysburg. The business Mrs. John Kepner, several days last A party of 18 took supper at the dent with a beet which he raised in meeting will convene at 2 o'clock week.

Who can beat it?

Hanover, Michael Smyser and Frank- a summer rambo apple measuring 13 Allister, Commander: John C. Gerbig, and family over Sunday. lin Hake of York, and Charles Har-inches in circumference. Mrs. Lewis Quartermaster: Milton A. Embick, man and wife were in town on Sun- Mizell and children were the guests of Adjutant: Rev. J. M. Mickley, Chap- A. Kepner and four children, of Carlisle. , her parents Robert Watson and family lain.

from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and has been session a Wyandotte hen that stole, her nest and brought-out 3 flocks of

days ago and the 144 head are nearly visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Linebaugh of Fountaindale last Sunday. Farmers have partly finished seed- Geo. Sanders took in the Hagers-

Mr. Heyser from Jack's Mountain, husked yet. Many farmers will have took a trip to Washington D. C. on

rold the house and lot of decedent on , made a business call to Gettysburg'

crib upon the property which he pur- Cumberland city, Md., on last Thurs-

funeral of Harry Bunty at Hanover and wife, and Miss Jennie Kimple. on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Cease at Gladhills Station Fairfield, Oct. 17.—Rev. Wm G. was the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs.

Rev. C. L. Ritter and Lay Delegate Stoner deceased who had been living day, Oct. 15, to attend the Fair at St. street. David Shulley attended West Penn'a at M. C. Tresslers has been taken by Louis, going by way Harrisburg and to Chas. Rohrbaugh during last week.

the Lutheran church on last Sunday els of corn from 3 acres of ground, this Louis Beezer, to spend some time. land was farmed in corn for 3 succes-

#### It Saves You Money.

The special half price sale of Dr. have returned from Franklin county, Howard's specific for the cure of coustipation and dyspepsia by L. M. Buehler means the saving of a few dol- off corn. Quite a number of citizens from lars on every family's bill for medi- : Joseph Steinberger had the second

Each 50 cent bottle (Mr. Buehler sells it for 25c) contains sixty doses of a medicine that is pleasant to take and the worst case of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble. Mr. Buebler has so much faith in the superior The metal for the new iron bridge merit of this medicine that he says:

I will return your money. If you are troubled with constipapieces weighed five tons apiece. Harry tion, headache or dizziness, or if your food does not digest naturally and, easily you cannot afford to let pass. the special price that Mr. Buehler is making this week on Dr. Howard's

This remedy is not an ordinary medi-It is the favorite formula of a well known physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians prescribe it in all cases of constipation. county Supt. Mr. Thomas is one of dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and lasting cure.

#### Sunday School Convention.

A district Sunday School Convenand will break ground this week for tion will be held in the Methodist church, Gettysburg, Friday afternoon Quite a lot of concrete and bruck and evening Oct 28th. The district inof Gettysburg and the townships of Rufus Lawver has about completed & Cumberland and Straban, each school

Look for programme next week. H. S. Monfort.

District Pres.

WANTED at once 12 good quarrymen, wages 15 cents per hour. Call at M & T. E. Farrel

City Hotel Gettysburg months ago.

Of Southern District Association on Oct. 27.

G. A. R. REUNION

To the veterans and their friends: The third annual reunion of the Southeran District Association of the G. A. R. composed of the Counties of Adam Deardorff is the champion Franklin, Cumberland, Fulton, Juniapple raiser in this community this ata, Perry and Adams, will be held in Carlisle were recent visitors here. Gettysburg, on October 27th. On the same date the 21st Pa. Cavalry will on old soldier, living at the foll gate neighborhood to New York state to hold its annual reunion in the same ment.

The Railroads have promised Single He had been a sufferer from dropsy Knightstown have returned from a fare rates for round trip tsekets, good for two days. The Posts of the Cumtrene finally developed. Funeral was An unusual number of houses have berland Valley propose to come in full

With almost 40 years of comradeship A. B. Trimmer funeral director. He The chestnut crop is over and was a since the muster out of the most Heroic Army that ever trod the face Albert, nee Myers, two sons, Clyde of A good bit of hunting was done last of this green earth. Comrades and most enjoyable occassions of the kind Shindledecker and family have re-Elsie Grove of Harrisburg, and Ola at THREE FLOCKS IN ONE YEAR ever held in Gettysburg. The local moved from Waynesboro, to their Executive Committee composed of home at this place. Commander Jacob Kitzmiller, Comrades, A. M. Walker, I. S. Stonesifer, the left had while carelessly hand-W. H. Rupp and Charles Miller has ling a revolver, on Friday. Iron Springs, Oct. 17. - Howard about completed arrangements for the p. m. Campfire at 7.30 p. m. The officers of the District for the and daughter Addie, of near Waynes-

George Sunday and Mr. Myers of Samuel Rensel has in his possession ensuing year are Comrades, Theo. Mc-

#### THROUGHOUT THE VALLEY.

Wind Blows Down Apples and Cider ter. Mrs. A. Bigham.

Presses Busy.

Margaret Shepard after a stay at Atlantic city, and a visit to Washington. Miss Blanch, and Emory and Will Gregory Smith, Democratic Candi- the Hagerstown Fair on Friday. date for Legislature, was 'canvassing The high winds a short time ago,

blew off many apples and the farm-Miss Emma Heyser and Miss Mary 'ers were obliged to make eider of them. George Trostle of York Springs, sold Walker from Jack's Mountain atten- Miss Virginia Miltenberger, who William Rensel is building a corn dore Kimple, returned to her home in day, accompanied as far as Hagers-

> Wild geese were seen as early as week before last, in very large flocks. Miss Jennie Kimple gave a dance in

Miltenberger, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Francis Cole has gone to Pitts-Rev. E. R. Loughlin preached in J. Arthur Spangler, raised 300 bush- burg to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

growers have begun pick- Sheriff's Office. Gettysburg.

ing their apples they find the crop much better then was reported several

The corn crop is also turning out well in this locality and the fail sown grain looks excellent:

John Nichalos and wife, of Reigelsville, are visitors at the home of Rev. D.  $\epsilon$ T. Kosers. David Bhubaugh and wife, of Cannonsburg and Elias Spangler, of

Milton E. Hartman has gone to New York State to buy apples for ship-1

Miss Katy Bittinger is visiting her ! sister, Mrs. H. Shumard, at Spring

Mrs. Rebecca Lecrone and daughter

Vera have moved to Wellsville. Messers Abr. F. Trostle and Arthur Roberts attended the Hagerstown Fair last week.

#### SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HAND.

Samuel Shafer and family, of near

Mr. and Mrs. George Snowberger

boro, were the guests of J. O. Vickley Mr. and Mrs. Lebo., Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mr. Kepner's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kepner, sev eral days last week. Mrs. Jno. Musselman, of near Fairfield, spent last week with her daugh-

Miss Alice McCarney, of Highfield. was the guest of her grandmother, Buchanan Valley, Oct. 17.-Miss Mrs. E. Watson, last week.

Mrs. R. E. Kepuer and daughter, D. C., to her sister, has returned home. Kepner and John Lightner attended

> Don't miss the last \$1 excursion, of the season, to Baltimore. Remember it is run by the Independent Americans, formerly Jr. O. U. A. M. on Saturday Oct. 29. Look up schedule elsewhere on paper.

G. A. R. SUPPER.—Benefit of Corpo ral Skelly Post, Friday and Saturday evenings Oct. 28 and 29. Friday evening oysters. Saturday evening chicken and waffles and oysters for those who want them. All cordially invited to honor of her cousin, Miss Virginia attend. Supper for both evenings will All the wanted colors, fine twill Mary Stoner daughter of Harry A. W. Cole and wife, left on Satur- Grand Army Hall on East Middle

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

burg to the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Louis Beezer, to spend some time.
Emanuel Baker's little daughter Clara, is doing well since the operation of her leg for an abscess.
Charles Kuhn and Thomas J. Cole have gone to New York state to pack apples.
Edward J. Cole and George Knouse Edward J. Cole and George Knouse I. where they were employed in cutting I. Joseph Steinberger had the second story of the back building of his house of good apple orchard and agood peach orchard on the premises, also a good peach orchard on the premises, also a good of John M. Bream. Iacob Heagy, Michael Keafauver and others. Selzed and taken into the sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection as the property of Elizabeth M. Ditterhafter, James B. Ditterhafter and to be sold by me and selection and selection and selection and selection and

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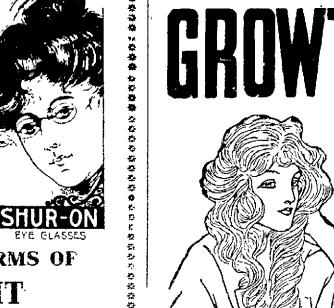
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The flowers of this death dealing beauty are a on more benutiful thunthe plant itself, being very large and cup shaped and of a color almost the plant is from a characteristic or these splendid flowers, which, beautiful though they are, continually draywith a deadly pois in,

The poison, which is distilled in the bottom of the cup shaped blossom, has the sickening odor of chloroform intens'fiel a dozen fold, it being powerful enough to overcome a full grown man in a few seconds, even when inhaled in open air. The perfume, if such a puncent odor can properly beso called, produces insensibility in the form of conculsions, distorting the face, especially the mouth and eyes, into a borrid, crazy looking grin. Recovery from the effects of inhaling this odor is said to be very slow.

#### THE TREE OF IMAGES.

Legend of a Peculiar Plant That Grows In Tibet.

There is a legend about a tree of Tibet, called the "tree of 10,000 images." which reads like this:

the scalp skin, supplies the roots; in a Tartar tent, was born a wonder- year. with energy and nourishment, and ful boy named Tsong Kaba. From his birth he had a long white beard and flowing bair and could speak perfectly his native tongue.

His manners were majestic, and his words were full of wisdom. When he Louisiana I, Massachusetts I, Minnewas three years old he resolved to cut , sota 2. Mississippi 1. Missouri 1. New off his hair and "we a solitary life. So (Jersey 2, New York 3, North Caroling his mother shave his head and threw 11. North Dakota 1. Pennsylvania 2. his long, flowing locks upon the ground Texas 3, Washington 1, West Virginia outside their tent door. From his bair 1, Wisconsin 1-29. sprang the wonderful tree.

Tsong Kaba lived many years, did countless good deeds and at last died. But the tree which had grown up from Alabama his hair lived, and they called it "the Arkansas tree of 10,000 images." This was long California before the Christian era, but it is the Colorado testimony of the French missionaries Connecticut that the tree lives yet. The leaves are Delaware always green. The wood is of a red- Florida dish tint and has an aroma as of cin- Georgia

Come at once as they will The bark of the tree is marked with Idaho tell known symbols in the Tibetan not last long at our CUT language. Alphabetic characters also Indiana appear in green on every leaf, some Iowa darker, some lighter than the leaf it- Kansas self. The branches of the tree are de- Kentucky scribed as being spread out like plumes Louisiana of feathers crowning a trunk only eight | Majne feet high, but of great girth. Two French missionaries who saw

the tree were fully convinced that the marks upon it were of natural growth.

#### Looking Into the Future. "I guess I might as well quit school (Missouri

pa," said the boy.

"Why, my son?"

"Oh, there ain't any use going, except to be able to help my little boy when I grow up, and if they have changed the way of doing things since you were a boy so that you can't help me it's likely I'm just wasting my time getting ready to help my little boy."

He got the help he wanted, but it was a good thing he didn't hear whi: bis father had to say about newfan gled school books after he had gone to bed.-New York Press.



#### GIRL'S

"Aunt Cassie came to visit us and she aw I was nervous, had the fidgets all the time, and she asked me many questions, and finally said, 'Why, you dear, sweet girl, it's not your temper that's bad, it's your constitution that's out of kilter. You sit right down now and write a letter to Dr. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., tell him all your symptoms -and so I did. It wasn't long before I had a long reply, carefully going over my case and telling me just what to do. I date my present happiness and little Cupid's return to the very day I sat down to write that letter to Dr. Pierce, for his advice was so good and his 'Favorite Prescription' worked such a complete change in me that now my former cheerfulness and good health—not to say anything of good looks—are restored to me. I have summoned Tom back to my side and we

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THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

## This Year.

The electoral college is now larger by 29 votes than it has ever been. In the presidential elections of 1896 and 1900 the membership of the electoral college was 447. The census of 1966 Far away in the dreary land of Am- has raised this membership to 476, and bo, in Tibet, is a green valley in which, it will require 239 votes to elect this

The gain of 29 votes is distributed among states as follows:

Arkansas I, California I, Colorado I. Connecticut I, Florida I, Illinois 3,

The electoral college as made up this year is as follows:

11 Nebraska 9 Nevada 10 New Hampseire 4 5 New Jersey 7 New York 3 North Carolina 12 5 North Dakota 13 Ohio 3 Oregon 27 Pennsylvania – 15 Rhode Island

13 South Carolina 10 South Dakota 13 Tennessee 9 Texas 6 Utah Maryland 8 Vermont

Massachusetts 16 Virginia Michigan Minnesota

' Mississippi

Montana

He Still Agreed.

14 Washington

10 Wisconsin

II West Virginia

Wyoming

Lord Justice Romer was a chancery judge in England for nine years before he was raised to the appeal court. Decisive in manner and no waster of but hurt badly. words, his simple "I agree" has become famous. Lord Justice Rigby was giving an elaborate decision one day and happened to pause in that effective way at Grace church Sunday. There was he had to give emphasis to a point. In an instant came in Sir Robert Romer's sonorous "I agree," to the visible discomfiture of Sir John Rigby. "But I hadn't finished my observations," he sald and thereupon continued his jude (Allen Schwartzment, somewhat more exhaustively. At length he finished. "I still agree," said Lord Justice Romer. And the appeal court rung with unnecessioned laugh

A Spoiled Dinner. centric and unfortunate, according to the memoirs of Marquise de Crequy, of real sheep, a beifer and a shepherd's Harry Wolf and wife of Oberlin. dog. The flock was to pass behind a glass screen. An unruly buck smashed the glass, and the entire flock, with the sheep got access to the supper table, son who is a student in the college. and so there were no refreshments to speak of.

His Favorite Animals. Sunday School Teacher-Do you leve animals?

Boy-Yes m. "That's right. I'm glad you do What animals do you like best?" "Snakes."

"Goodness! Why do you like smakes? " Cause it ain't wisked to kill 'em."

#### Practically Admitted. Tess May is considerably older than

mitted it to me the other day. Tess -You don't say? Jess-Yes; she said, "Bess is just about my age."-Philadelphia Press.

HANOVER'S MONUMENT.

#### Equestrian Statue as Described by a Critic.

Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor has re-Shylock was the man who cently completed the Equestrian Statue for the Hanover Monument, erected by the State of Pennsylvania.

"Mr. Dallin has conceived a group of man and horse which is expressive of vigilance and readiness, but wholly devoid of stress and strain. Both steed and rider are motionless, but it is made perfectly evident that, the need arising, both are alert and instant to act. The horse stands squarely on his four feet, with his neck arched, his head downward toward his chest and his eyes and ears attentive. He is suggestive of much reserve power. Mr. Dallin understands the anatomy and nature of the horse ciation of the beauty and intelligence of the animal, that all of his equestrian statues have been notable for the vitality, grace, suppleness and elegance of the horses. This new statue is no exception, and, indeed, in some respects, the horse is a shade more harmonious, more alive, more supple, than its predecesors. The clean-cut, elegant, aristocratic contours of the head and neck, the lovely outlines of the chest, crest, croup, quarters and linely chiseled legs, and the combination of intelligence, gentleness and force of character in the head, go to make this particular horse an especial-With the New Figures as Made up ly fine monumental motive."

The figure surmounting the horse is of short, stocking, almost bovish figure, in repose, but with a jaw, a mouth and an eye that proclaim him a real soldier. He sits quite at ease, but quite ready for action, neither sleepy nor nervous, neither careless nor anxious, forming an ideal sentry. His uniform and equipment are those of the trooper of 1863. He carries a carbine in his right hand. His left holds the reinsloosely. The saddle is the so-called McClellan. Holsters, canteen, blanket are attached to the rider by straps. On the whole, the young, clear-eyed, cleanshaved, business-like cavalry soldier is worthy of his fine horse, and both are as modest-looking as they are serviceable and genuine. In looking at this group one can but reflect how far we have got away from the bombastic, theatrical, prancing, rampageous type of equestrain statue, which, with a few honorable exceptions was almost the universal thing a half-century

#### A LARGE PUMPKIN.

Two Taverns, Oct. 201-Geo. Patterson of this place, a No. 1 cigar 34 maker, has gone to Washington and

enlisted in the Hospital Corps. John A. Orndorff has a pumpkin that measured 88 inches by 40 inches. Jacob Epley was recently presented with an egg by one of his hens that

measured S by 6 inches. John Appler and Leonard Collins 12 have started for St. Louis and other

5 parts of the West. Farmers report that their corn crop

turns out well. A.J. Schwartz made a trip to Han-

over recently. Mervin Weikert was at H. A. Schwartz's recently. When he went to get on his horse he slipped behind

run. He was unable to stop the horse and was finally thrown off but was Emma Keitle of Hanover, is visit-

the saddle. This started the horse to

arg in and about this place. Rev. C. P. Bastian held communion

tlestown, assisted Rev. Bastian. Howard J. Hartman and family of fietty-i utg. were recent visitors of H.

a large attendance. Rev. Fox of Lit-

D. B. Snyder of Gettysburg, was the

guest of D. C. Rudisill on Sunday. Mr., Bertha Baker of Philadelphia,

wish recent visitor of Sylvester Stav-

# Mme, de Mazarin certainly was ee NEW CARPET FOR CHURCH

New Chester, Oct. 19.—Thursday She never gave a reception without evening Sept. 29, Jacob S. Livingood some accident happening. When she and Miss Lucy Alice Eicholtz were had a supper party the kitchen was united in the bonds of matrimony by certain to catch on fire. She gave a Rev. H. W. Bender. Mr. Livingood grand fete champeter and in order to has purchased a house in Heidlersmake it more realistic sent for a flock burg and has there set up his home.

Dauphin county, are on a visit in our village, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Huheifer and dog, rushed in upon the au- liek. They came by way of Gettysdience and scattered it. Some of the burg where they were visiting their

#### Future of the Wireless

"Will Marconi Supplant the Cables?" is the interrogative title under which P. T. McGrath, in the October "Cosmopolitan," gives a history of cable development from 1854 to the present jubilee year of the Atlantic calde. Among the fairy tales of science there is none more wonderful than that of the electric telegraph, and its most fascinating chapter relates to the submarine cable. Whether the latter ever will be superseded by a system which requires no wires, is a Bess. Jess. Yes. May practically ad-question which cannot yet be answered, and Mr. McGrath shows becoming regard for the cable's jubilee by seeming to give it at least the benefit of

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In as salad days did he make a fall rights of an honest election." The vile out of" the Quakers? Behold his charges made against me by the Repalmode; he is become a quaker him- publican press of this city, saying that is above the red. Mute is the voice dishonest and did I know at this! that was so loud so long. The free dis- moment that it will cost me any money pensary of good advice is closed. The for my election to a seat in the conmegaphone roars no more. Off go the ly decline the honor humediately. In spurs. On go the slippers. The som- speaking of the principles of the nationbrero contracts to a good honest broad- al Democratic platform, he said. "If brim. The big stick is in the closet. I am elected, liwill without hesitancy in the armholes of the khaki jacket. Vote to change tariff laws which are The drums are covered with carpeting over-imposing, and further will stand and used for footstools. The fiery for the people of this district and depen is under the pump. Peace, peace, vote my every interest to my constituand silence! The Crowded hour is ents. crowded out. The Restful hour has The establishing of the Rural Free

House hermit. This self-sacrifice and self-control

temperament, this painful suppression of the parts of speech, this voluntary absence from the shindy, must soften ence will claim my interests. even the rocky hearts of his opponents. When the campaign| grows incandescent, when the heelers are getting well when the air is musical with the rustlings of the "crisp new" bills, when all | nition in congressthe mines and subways of politics are crowded, when the odor of the fried fat comes pleasantly to Cortelyou's nostrils, when a great wave of prosperity breaks over the "doubtful" States, and the "doubtful" voter, halting between two offers, realizes that he has a duty to his family as well as to his country-where will Mr. Roosevelt be then?

Standing on the breathless heights of Duty. At Washington, talking Government business and annual reports with such members of the Cabinet as are too hourse to speak or have no talent for the stump. He can't help knowing, in a general way, that the campaign is going on, but he will be out of it, a silent, busy official, aloof, incurious, insulated.

Enthusiastically Received. for Congress has been making many which the great body of independent speeches in York county, meeting small producers will cease to be indewith enthusiastic reception wherever yendent? No doubt great combinanumeer of times a Adams county, and But do you not remember that it was many or our clivers will be to the 'mp or thost only of entirenship made up Theasters of the course to whom of independent small producers, and speeches del cited of Yerk county power, that our democratic governand who of the above the contract of the found law and codes के की स्थानित्राहरू

Pennsylvania, for the honey that you would, without any disparagement of have enterreductionie. Appreciative those organizations, hald as to the the interests introduced exercise in inc. study mobile coreer or a free and indoswithout any sollectation on my part trial democracy? Edward M. Shepwhatever, I will strate horeas many to and, in the October Atlantic. WORK for the every interest of the

will be characteristic of the Demo- on each box. 25.

THINGS eratic party to look to and cultivate FINE PIECE OF SATIRE OF THE interty. Such a not the case in the of publican party, which is totalded empositie theory, that practically none that aristografs are entitled to cold Deherning of a Bellicese Temperar office, and tagether that to make and execute the laws of the land the Rein reference to the existing dailff tine of the tipest packed so that spicuous part in the present campaign this Presidential carry and was return he shall time and is nothing but a tax trated by the "New York Steel. I is not key made apon the goods made in our shelves and counters. for several years, disappround of the last State and Was levied for reseauch office has thus be soft advertis as well only. Lat now a masso monopolized its Star Brand the arrace of the loss mentary to the good generally records of the The payer it ally got in line of done - to particular obtaind workers who have well but be one of did so act got come card cred as an said, that it has been lowing source emitted the state tellanged into a vastex fortion or moneyweaking man particularly. His views den, too like the lightning, now have they be sulfied by a purchasea chance to see how wrong they were, Inble vote?" He said, "I stand for the

Delivery routes, which are eaid to No more making of speeches. No have originated under the administramore writing of letters, save the neces- tion of the present Republican office sary letter of acceptance. No more holders was thoroughly discussed by accepting of invitations. No; if he him. He said that a Democratic conshould go anywhere now, he would be gressman proposed the idea, a Demoaccused of trying to get votes! To cratic congress passed the bill, a Demhunt votes is a pain to him. He won't cratic postmaster furthered its moveeven accept invitations from his rela-) ment and a Democratic president gave tives and friends and neighbors. Hav- the Rural Free Delivery its start, and ing renounced expression, save so far not the Republican party as is someas he will be permitted by the censors times boasted. That ever present and council of revision to express him-question of pensions, which is also self in the letter of acceptance, he is another local political by-word, formed also called by his implacably lofty con- a part of his address. In his reference ception of the duties of a candidate to to it he outlined his appreciation since renounce the charms of society and boyhood, that he has had for the solfriendship, to buckle his belt sternly dier. Has always been their friend about an expansive nature, to suffer and will continue to give assistance to and be strong, a political solitary, the either the old soldier or widow wheranchorite of Oyster Bay, the White ever the opportunity presents itself. Speaking of his election he said, "If such an honor is to fall to my lot, it 98c. Also variouso ther sizes and prices up to \$25.00. this voluntary dehorning of a bellicose shall not be the corporations and the trusts that will need my aid, but the problems of struggle for life and exist-

As a closing remark he said with the keenest sense of appreciation, he awaits the day that he can bring the heeled and the spellbinders apoplectic. grand old twentieth district back to its former place of Democratic tecog-

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· Mrs. Robert Spangler, and son mission. The president of one of our George, of Harrisburg visited friends greatest universities has said "To the in town the past week. -Miss Mariah Huber has returned a thousand college lectures." The

from a visit to relatives in Western opportunity of a life-time is afforded in which to acquire, by a few days' Pennsylvania. - Mrs. Seiber, Mrs. Richards and sojourn at the Fair, an education which

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rence Park, to see her new grand-son, Exposition at Chicago. John McAuthor Hoysdradt. - Enther Kumerant of Philadelphia, to take advantage of this great oppor-

spent several days with his father, tunity. Every day from now until the Louis Kumerant, lately. -Miss Annie WicGuigan visited in 'The Wabash is selling daily excursion

Baltimore last week. - Rev. H. G. G. Vincent was in rates; \$12.00 St. Louis and return, on

Pittsburg for a short time last week. -The young ladies of Lewistown, days. Tickets good in Palace Reclinwho formed a house party at Mrs. ing Chair Cars: \$15.00, St. Louis and Bikle's the past week, have returned return. Tickets on sale daily, and to their homes.

Mrs. John Huddle of Washington, Cars or Pullman Sleepers. The Wais the guest of her father, Dr. J. W. C. bash operates through trains from O'Neal. -The Misses McClean spent several | Entrance, all trains leaving the magni-

days last week in Shrewsbury. Miss ficent new passenger station. Corner Maggie McClean as a delegate to the of Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, at missionary convention. -A little baby girl has come into Time.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis; Schriver, York street; our congratula. and train service, to St. Louis, as well -Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Focht spent the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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- About twenty-four ladies, friends of Mrs. Gladhill, gave her a surprise party one evening lately and all report a delightful time. - Miss Flora Deardorff of Mountjoy : From Carlisle and Gettysburg above

township, has returned to Mt. Alto rate will apply going on Wednesdays where she has been so much bene- September 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th., titted. -Col. Sylvester Boniffon, Jr., cash- 1904, on train leaving Carlisle at 6.37

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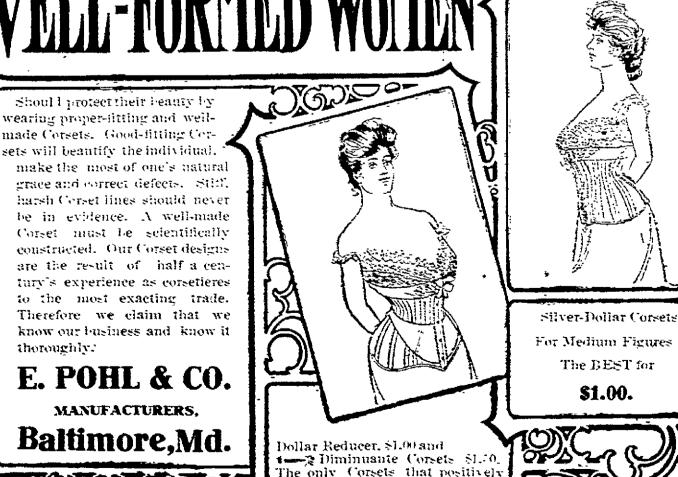
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> FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR S. MILEY MILLER of Reading township.

#### M'SHERRY'S STRENGTH.

who has always been a true Democrati ment. Judge McClean's judicial recand one impact with the principles and has been an eminently satisfactory of Jederson. In adversay and detory one; and so far as we have been able Mesherry I is always occurrenspirity to ascertain the feeling of Republicans ous in being outed true to Democraty. In this county there is a disposition of the has always been an artimistic nor to contest his re-election. The Reagisani Den, seral. No one ever had publican county convention, we take worked for a barmorito's and belori-batton a candidate for President Judge and Democracy. Now the Democratic and Should recommend the re-election graphe of the district are turning to of Judge McClean." At is to be redivision is norty, to give him a bar- the "Star" has not conducted his monious and united support toward paper with that strenuous adher-

The people of the district have beard motable characteristic of his father. Mesherry and are now more than ever--attisfied that he will also represent his district in Congress. They have heard him and know that on the floor of Congress he will be able to make himself a power in the interests of his constituents. They see in him the earnest worker who will leave nothing undone

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Gettysburg Compiler in getting for his constituents and the Buehler, according to public seport district all that can be obtained. They | has asserted that the management of | ing not for certain interests but as one over to the machine, or some such \$1.50 district. They know him as one who certainly cannot be blamed for attribwill ably, intelligently and conscien- uting editorials to the same source, the trysburg. Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1904 thously serve them and their interests and you know who Wm. B. Mellalone and McSherry's strength is that | henny would say the machine was.

> The "Star" ten years ago manufactured out of the imagination an alarm that Judge McClean if elected might be able to retire on half pay or lersburg lives a Democratic Candidate. ticket, John P. Elkin, the politician a pension, when there was no such law on the statute books. The "Star" now becomes warm and anxious because of some reports about Judge and grows strenuous in denials as to the existence of such laws. We had not heard of these reports but since the "Star" is so industrious in circulating the same and the denials, before dropping the subject let us refer the "star" to Act of Assembly May 44, 1901, Pamphiet Law, 165, providing that when a Judge is incapacitated during his term of office he can be retired for the balance of his term at half pay. We do have an awful time keeping the "Star straight as to records and the law.

#### A DEMOCRATIC YEAR.

This is a year when there is not the 13. Isaac Heister, 29. Henry Meyer, shadow of an excuse for any Demo-14. John Sullivan, 30. T. B. Foley, erat to with-hold from any part of the 15. J. B. Coulston, 31. George Heard, ticket, a full, active, earnest support. 16. A. Walsh, 32. C. B. Payne, There is but one course open to a Democrat and that is active persistent support of the whole ticket from be- ocratic votes he received by leaving the head of the ticket and for the furginning to end, from now to the close nothing undone against the present ther reason that the machine knew of the polls on election day. There is Democratic ticket. But that is what that Deatrick knew that in a former There is no question where he will be SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON no question about the fact that the Republicans fear the result, and have good reason to fear not only because of the weakness of their own ticket, re- tion. It is always turned against the even with the machine. It was not will vote in favor of the workingman presenting the machine but also because of the strength of the Democratic ticket. This strength has become more and more apparent every day. The Republicaus have given the strongest proof of the fear of disaster awaiting their ticket by bringing the strongest Republican spellbinder on congressional district to his way of thinking. This is a Democratic year. The Democratic majorities! in both counties are going to stay where they belong. Democratsall over Adams and York counties are awake to the issue of having what belongs to the majority. From every point comes assurances of a hearty and harmonious support of every one on poorer Judge than Judge Swope. Of it was for the single act of trying to the ticket. The ticket was nominated.

THE "Star" of Oct. 12, 1904, says "Judge McClean made more errors during his first term as Judge than Judge Swope has, the proof of which As the McSherry tide rolls on to can be readily produced." As an anvictory, as an old time Democratic swer to this untrue statement we majority loans up in sight, as Mc-'quote the "Star" of June 17, 1884, Sherry hurties from one place to an- David A. Buehler editor, saying: other to meet with enthusiastic ova- "Hon. William McClean, President tions, the campaign demonstrates Judge of this district has made an exmany reasons for NeSherry's strength, cellent judicial record and his unani-The people of the district realize mous renomination by the Democratic it. McSterry they have a candidate convention is a well deserved compliarm to do unto him as i.e has always gretted that the present proprietor of ence to the truth that was such a

harmonious Democracy.

#### MEN FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

men are pre-emmently represented of Judge Swope. which rule- this State.

the proprietor of the "Star." Conyon H. the same.

MAKE IT DIRECTOR OF POOR KRABER.

He is well known throughout the nominated for the Supreme Bench by one who knows him testifies to his make no more trouble for that maworth. This man is Frederick A. chine. It was not the act of Republia good man, a careful conscientious Pennsylvania politics knows that the man in all his business dealings, a machine nominated Elkin to get rid kind man, an economical man. Just of him, that the machine put him on Director of the Poor. One who will at the call of the party. ever have kindly in mind the needs of Take the head of the county ticket

State Senator by virtue of Democratic chine for two reasons. The machine votes is hard at work for the Republi- was not so anxious to please Deatrick can machine in the county. He is as it was to please Strabau township showing his appreciation of the Dem- by reason of the feeling there against the other side with power and posi- cation on the part of his friends to get : people always and all the time. He

#### MISREPRESENTATION.

may be made.

with the fact that about ten years ago a of injustice at New Oxford. but the that cases were endorsed "to be this position and as second choice the printed" or "not to be printed," and machine is willing to take C. D. only the former went into the regular Smith, to help the head of the ticket. published reports. All reversals went 'The mass of Republican voters know in the published list but the affirma-; that they are not responsible for the tions of a half a dozen lines would not machine. They realize that year after be there. Seven cases affirmed be-, year their ticket has been nominated tween years 1554 to 1894 have been by this machine and that this machine turned to which would appear to have is the Adams county end of the Quay been deliberatedly kept out of the State machine. They know the time

30-2 per cent.

In the cases of the district, of which | weakness. ture of Pennsylvania by the election art tried, though the published he will tell you, who, of H. L. Bream and G. F. M. Smith, report of this Fulton Co. case does not The former was for many years a give name of trial Judge. The perfarmer and is in touch with their needs centage, if the "Star" desires it, is

be depended upon not only to care for of unfitness of Judge Swope for ders from. what will most concern the people of the Bench has grown so desperate as this county but they will be true to to need to be bolstered up on misrep-Democracy and stand up against the resentations and falsehoods about the most corrupt machine in politics, that record of one in no way an issue in the

MACHINE WEAKNESS.

The weakness of the Republican see in him a man of the people work-the editorial page has been turned tacket consists in the fact that it does not represent. Republicanism and the who will work for every interest of the word which means machine why we Republican voters of Adams county. It represents the machine, is the machine itself and therein lies the weakness of the ticket, for the Republican voter has the opportunity to assert his -that is to vote to get rid of the ma-Over in Tyrone township, near Heid- Take the very head of the state

> the kind of a man to make a first class the ticket for their purposes and not the inmates of the County Home, one and everyone knows, and the Repubwho will see to it that that home is lican voter knows it better than anymanaged carefully and economically, one else, that the machine dictated one who will be able to know and see and controlled the slating of the ticket to it that the farm is well taken care this year as it has been doing for years. of and one who will take pride in a Everyone knows that the machine ] conscientions management of the inserpulled off Walter of Biglerville, in the titution. The thing to do is to vote for fight for the nomination for Prothonotary and this was done to help the head of the ticket. Everyone knows that Charles E. Deatrick was slated SENATOR-CHAIRMAN MCPHERSON, for the Prothonotaryship by the ma-

Walter. columns or more in the attempt to di- Longsdorf of Menallen for the Legis-, is made up of farmers and workingvert the judicial issue from the record lature to kill off Cal. Beamer of the men, McSherry is the man who will and waffles and oysters for those who the stump, Speaker of the House at of unfitness of Judge Swope by mis- same township, and this was done to always be found on their side, repre-Washington, Joseph Cannon, of Illi- representations and false statements help the head of the ticket. Cal. Rea- senting them instead of having a reprenois, into this heavy Democratic dis- of the record of Judge McClean while mer has been the Menallen township, sentative of trusts as at present. trict. They have taken the risk of on the Bench. In other words it was war horse. When anything was to be bringing this speaker before Demo- sought to bolster up the very poor re- done for his party in his township, he Hon. Donald P. McPhenson is erats in York in an effort to stem the cord of Judge Swope in the Supreme was always ready to do it, but when deserving of a new title. Governor would have nothing to say except that | dorf. In fact two announced candi- | high official as a political manager.

Clean might be made to look like a filled their offices with dignity, unless course it is not for us to express our-shield their President Judge associate selves on this point but we do not pro- from the responsibility of a decision, a supported and will be elected by a pose to let false statements be made sham which failed to work. These use of by which a wrong comparison two gentlemen as a reward for their self-sacrifice are turned down by the It was asserted in the "Star" that machine to help the head of the ticket. from 1884 to 1894. Judge. McClean had Mehring of Littlestown, goes to make eleven cases reversed and four affirmed. | way for Wilson of Littlestown. Beales The article was certainly prepared by goes in order that the machine may legal minds thoroughly acquainted imake an attempt to ward off a harvest rule was in force in Supreme Court New Oxford man would not be put in

Judge McClean's record in the Su-freedom of the machine or shall I su;were passed upon by Supreme Court my party of the machine and all maand of these 19 were reversed and 44 chine methods, and let that party be affirmed. If the "Star" desires the governed hereafter by the freely expercentage Judge McCleau was right, pressed will of the majority. Because. 69-5 per cent, in his cases and wrong the Republican voter asks these questions the machine trembles in i's

only an investigation was made. Judge | And who is the machine? Go ask Swope in 25 cases was right in ten and Wm. B. McIlhenny, for we know a Has it not occurred to every Demo- wrong in 15. We eliminate in this purty who heard Wm. B. say he erst how fully and well the County the one case the "Star" says we cred-inever did anything unless be consulted would be represented in the Legisla- ited to Judge Swope that Judge Stew- -- but go ask Mclibenny, perhaps

WHAT is the machine? Or rather who is he? It is known that when and in the latter years of his life has Judge Swope right 40 per cent, and Wm. A. Himes called on Quay at one been a successful merchant and knows wrong 60 per cent., or for comparison. time he was referred back to Quay's the commercial life of the county. Mr. Swope right 40 per cent, McClean representative in Adams county Smith knows the cigar trade, the great-right 69-5 per cent. Swope wrong 60 holding an office. Of course Quay is est industry of the county from top per cent. McClean wrong 31-2 per cent. dead and the Editor of the Compilier to bottom, is alive to the interests not. Or if percentages count for anything will be some day, but this machine is only of labor employed therein but Judge McCiean would seem to have a alive as well as its representative in also of the trade itself. In these two record almost twice as good as that Adams County. Who did you say the Machine was? Oh, go ask Wm. the interests of the county. They can When the issue of the record B. McIlhenny where he gets his or-

#### LAFEAN'S CAUSE.

The cause of Daniel F. Latean as a present campaign, one reflection is congressional candidate, as we see it, is perfinent, namely that misrepresenta- not so much what he has done, but The "star" of last week complains tion and falsehood can never hurt the what he in reality represents and will! because the Communicatifibuted re-object aimed at and most always re- do when the occasions arises. One of, cent editorials to Judge Ewope. When turn to harass the cause conceiving the live issues of this campaign are the trusts. It has been demonstrated

he has surrendered to them. His At- refutation of the falsehood. thinking man as to the true standing of the Roosevell administration. Roosevelt can be depended upon to familiarities with the name of the Edifreedom from the machine and vote protect trusts and every Republican tor of the Compiler. We had a nothe way that may be best for his party can be expected to join the administra- tion to mention the matter before but tion in giving this protection.

why Daniel F. Lafean can be depended have retorted but then Jack is a good arise to give his support and vote to ers to do what he would not do himnorthern part of the county. Every the state machine so that he could cany legislation in favor of trusts as self is rather a disappointing feature against the people. Why? Because of a good fellow. D. F. Lafean is the president of one Swope being able to refire on half pay. Kraber the Democratic candidate for can masses that demanded his nomi-trust, the candy trust, and is besides Director of the Poor. They say he is nation. Every one acquainted with a member of the board of directors in about two dozen more corporations. He has made his money out of corporations and trusts. Does anyone question for a moment, can any one question for a moment what Lafean will do when legislation is proposed in Congress favorable to trusts and untavorable to the people, or favorable to the people and unfavorable to trusts. His whole life is the answer. As sure as two and two is four he will be found In the only speech he has made so far he refused to make any pledges where he would stand if elected.

Lafean will not however have this chance for the people are going to send a man, who will look after their interests, in the person of William Mc-Sherry. He is one whose whole life has been devoted to the people, specially the farmer, one whose dearest wish hasever been the advancements of the interests of the farmer and citizen. always happens when Democrats light he had been deserted by the ma- when it comes to a vote for trusts or throw away their votes and present chine and that there would be justifi- for the people. He will be for the love for Deatrick but love for the head as against the corporations. He will any possible connection? of the ticket which made the machine, work for a decrease of the tariff so as make peace with Deatrick and pull off: to lighten the burden on everything the farmer buys. In the great con-The "Star" of last week devoted two The machine brought out C. L. gressional district where the majority

tide plainly visible to every one as and Superior Courts by comparing it the machine was looking around for Odell, of New York, is Chairman of running toward Democrat success. with a false record of Judge McClean someone to lean on to help pull the Republican State Committee of But Uncle Joseph won't beable to convert Democrats in the Adams—York late Court while he was on the Bench. would not answer the purpose. The der the title of Governor-Chairman, If the truth had been stated, we machine retires him for sake of Longs- because of the unusual spectacle of a "roots of paternal mansions" was not dates were killed by this one blow of His position has been condemned by ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1901, on the the issue but that the record of unfitness of Judge Swope was the issue.

dates were killed by this one blow of His position has been condemned by premises of Geo. W. Basehore, in Union both Democrats and Republicans. township, Adams county, Pa., on the road and Gulden for Associate Judge.

But why should not the head of the ReRoad, I mile north-east of Littlestown, will Instead of the truth it would seem It was the same machine that said publican County Committee here be be sold at public sale, 5,000 feet of oak bo Instead of the truth it would seem. It was the same machine that said puonean county committee nere of that deliberate misrepresentation was no to the nominations of Beales and known as Senator-Chairman Mehickory wood, 75 cords oak and hickory slab resorted to in order that Judge Mehring, two gentlemen who had Pherson.

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that President Roosevelt's whole cause whole life of Mr. Slagle in his comas to trusts has been a sham and that munity and at every election was a torney General has been promoted by Democrat should see to it that such the corporations and trusts. That fact lies are killed by voting for the Demois evidence enough to satisfy every cratic candidates, Slagle and Marshall.

The "Star" has been indulging in concluded they were short on cam-There is however another reason paign material. Of course we might upon whenever the emergency shall fellow, but that he should allow oth-

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> SENATOR-CHAIRMAN MCPHERSON was away on last Friday. He came from the direction of Philadelphia. Now in the City of Brotherly Love dwells the machine, with the most expert fryers of fat known to politics. After the return of the Senator-Chairman there was a visitor in town from that same city who is an office-holder, and there are rumors of a conference between him and local leaders. What do all these things mean? Have they

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I IST of Grand Jurors drawn Oct. 10, 1904, I for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the second Monoay of Nov.

Arendt, Keller, miller, Menallen twp. Arendt, Keller, miller, Menallen twp.
Baugher, Samuel, farmer, Reading twp.
Dienl, John H., farmer, Franklin twp.
Gardner, John W., laborer, Huntington twp.
Gibert, Wm. D., clerk, New Oxford, Bor.
Hykes, George, farmer, Hamilton twp.
Henler, Martin, organiaker, Mosherrystown Bor. Ist ward.
Hariman, Clement E., teacher, Franklin
Lwb.

twp.

Jacobs, John, blacksmith, East Berlin Bor.
Lauver, Rufus, trucker, Butier twp.

Myers, David B., graindealer, Tyrone twp.

Miller, Samuel H., laborer, Straban twp. McCaslin, Isaac, fariner, Menallen twp.
McCaslin, Isaac, fariner, Menallen twp.
Newman, Oliver, fariner, Menallen twp.
Neely, Edgar C., fariner, Huntington twp.
Pricket, Josiah W., Huntington twp.
Redding, Adam. fariner, Cumperland twp.
Ramer, Jacob, baker, Gettysburg Bor. 3rd

ward.
Shultz, John, farmer, Cumberland twp.
Scott, J. Sentman, farmer, Mt. Joy.
Sheaffer, Edw., salesman, East Berlin Bor.
Thomas, R. H., band leader, (colored), Gettysburg Bor. 3rd ward. Thomas, D. A., J. P., Huntington twp. Winter, Martin, agent. Gettysburg Bor. 2nd

IST of Petit Jurors grawn October 10th, 1904 for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the second Monday of November 1904 and to serve for two weeks if necessary. Benscoff, C. H., farmer, Freedom twp. Bowling, James, farmer, Lloerty twp. Boshey, W. L., digarmaker, McSherrystown Bor, 2nd ward.

Brown, Solomou, carpenter, Oxford twp. Conover, David A., farmer, Mt. Joy twp. Carls mer, Wm., farmer, Mt. Joy twp. Feiser, Arbert S., undertaker, New Oxford bor

Golden, Wm., farmer, Straban two

Georgelman, C. M. constable, Gettysburg Bor, Geboart, Christian. farmer. Mt. Pleasant twp. Garner, J. O., farmer, Reading two, He.ntzelman, John D., farmer,Franklin twp.

Hare, John M., carpenter, Highland twp. Flornberger, J. W., agent, Littlestown bor, K., ssinger, J. Edgar, merchant, Hamiltonban twp. \*\*\* Kendlenart, J. W., banker, Gettysburg oor. 2nd ward. Lower, Reuben, farmer Menallen twp.

Myers, Reuben, iarmer menaiten twp.
Myers, Singleton A., farmer, Menailen twp.
Meais, G. F., druggist, Gettysburg, 1st ward.
Meckley, John, farmer, Union twp.
Fiank, Emory, farmer, Straban twp.
Poist, John A., cigarmaker, McSherrystown
bor, 2nd ward.
Panebaker, John, farmer, Union twp.

Bor. 2nd ward.
Panebaker, John, farmer, Union twp.
Blongh, Edward, painter, Oxford twp.
Steffan, Edward, tanner, Berwick bor.
Snowers, George, farmer, Menalten twp.
Sowers, Curtis I'., butcher, Franklin twp. Seasley, Wm., laborer, Littlestown bor, Stanb, Ambrose C, laborer, Reading twp. Swope, Henry S. farmer. Hamiltonban twp. Sweeney. Henry, farmer. Mt. Pleasant twp. Weigle, Wm. C., farmer, Tyrone twp.
Weigle, Wm. C., farmer, Tyrone twp.
Weible, George E., farmer, Cumberland twp.
Waiker, A.M., Gent, Gettysburg bor. 1st wd.
Wright, Thomas A., farmer, Mensilen twp.
Weaver John L., cigarmaker, Conowago twp.
Young, Samuel, farmer, Mt. Pleasant twp.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1904, in pursuance of a writ of Fierl Facias, assuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at I o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg Adams county, Pa., the following real estate property, viz:
A Tract of Land situate in Franklin town-

A Tract of Land situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., containing It acres more or less, improved with a two-story Weatherboarded flouse, summer house, smoke house, frame stable, hog pen, chicken house and other outbuildings. An apple orchard, a well of water at the house. Joining lands of Cole and Tate. Wesley Offer and Jacob Musser and others. Seized and taken him execution as the property of Samuer. H into execution as the property of SAMVEL H.
KRAFT and to be sold by me

A TRACT OF LAND strate in Franklin
township. Adams county, Pa., containing 155

township. Adams county, Fa., containing to acres, more or less, of good land, improved with a two-story Weather-boarded House, good Summer House, good Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, and other outbuildings, good well of water at the house, and a good spring at the spring house, apple organs and and a metal and a professional and a metal and a professional and a metal and a professional and chard, and a variety of all kinds of fruit, about 40 acres of good standing timber on the place, adjoining lands of Samuel Bushman, Jacob Deardorff, J. C. Lady, and others, Seized and taken into execution as the

Seized and taken 1010 execution as the property of EINIRA C. DEARDORFF and to be sold by me.

A. CALVIN BASEHOAR.

Sheriff.

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NO. 2 A log of ground situated in Hamil-NO.1. A lot of ground situated in maint-tomben township, Adams, county, Pa. along the cold suring road adjerning lands of An-drew Marshal, William, Donaldson, Samuel Bishop, and others, containing leasters more or less, improved with a log stable, the house paving been destroyed by fire a few weeks ago restir cleared the labance cor-ered with chestnut, log ust and oak timber, will seel as a whole or participant purchasers. will selling a whole or part to suit purchasers. Parties desiring to view properties can call on the undersigned residing on No. 1, or

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When I first sow Marshall Klaigman, I had just been enabated from the One core wantry day a fex the was per Alter about lotters to see where remainly, he from college. He had led became so there is not become This class from stort to brish, and his comme. It was based with that and family was very proud of him. I rewas driven by one disherance who mender the old fashioned watch key were taking have their day's catch. he wore, the badge of an "honor" society, and it was more to me than the gunys my dan cr." and he fell down decoration of the Legion of Honor to and preferrled to be dead. The fishera Prench girl or the Victoria cross to men, seeing bim, picket bim up and threw han they the war hamong the an Unallsh garl. But what was my āsh. Then the fox slyly threw out some , delight during those long evenings late in June or early in July when he sinlooking jumped on Lanself and made gled me out from among the other girls off with the fish he laid thrown out. for walks after tea and seldom would Pretty som afterward he met a wolf. ciance with any one else during our gatherings after nightfull. He seemed will ent you for my dinner." But the inclined to talk with me as to his choice fox said, "Would you rather not have fish for dinner?" The wolf replied that of a vocation; but, I confess, none of on the whole he thought he would prethe professions seemed to me to be exfer fish. Then the cunning fox told alted enough for him unless he was to him of the trick by which he had just become a bishop, and this was not in got his own dinner and advised him to his line. He was rather calculated, I try it. The wolf was pleased with the thought, to invent a new system of idea, so he ran through the woods and philosophy, as Herbert Spencer had headed off the team which the fishermen were driving, falling down in the

That same spring John Sisson came read before it and pretending to be home from a small institute where dead. But the fishermen, who had by they taught engineering or mechanical this time discovered the trick the fox drawing or something like that. It had played upon them, instead of takwas understood that he had barely ing him into the wagon, beat him with scraped through, and, the institution clubs so that he barely escaped with not being known to us girls, taking the his life. And on a hillside near by sat two together, we did not place a very high estimate on John or his education. The truth is that we were at an age when education is everything, and people were at that time education mad. Different Kinds Brought Into Con-The point seemed to be to educate and let the boy use his education as best Every light wave, as a wave of the he could when he got it. John and I sea, consists of two portions, in one of had been brought up together, and now which the water is lifted above the that we were grown he seemed ingeneral average level of the surroundclined to be very attentive. But why ing ocean and in the other is depressed should I accept the attentions of one below it. These two portions form the who had been graduated low on the "crest" and the "trough" of the wave scale in an unknown institution when I could have those of one who had If two or more sets of waves are been graduated first in the oldest unicaused to traverse the same surface. versity to the land: as by dropping stones into still water. Five years passed. Marshall King-

for instance, a complicated network of man had received the appointment of ripples is produced. At certain points assistant professor in his alma mater, the crest of one wave will coincide but, whether it was because he had not with the crest of another, and the two the faculty of imparting bis knowlwill combine to form one crest of douedge, or did not think he was getting ble the height, the trough also being on fast enough, he soon resigned it to embrace a good opportunity to go into At other points the crest of one wave business. John Sisson had managed will fall on the trough of another, and to pick up some knowledge of civil enas the same particles of water are gineering, though it was said he had called upon by equal forces to move in failed to take his diploma. The truth opposite directions at the same time is John, from the time he was in they will remain stationary, and the school, was infatuated with an outsurface will not be disturbed at those door life and was better satisfied with building a culvert or a benhouse on Similarly, as light consists of waves his father's place than in study. He in the ether, it has been shown by was always called crack brained from Fresnel that if one ray be caused to certain impossible suggestions he fall half a wave length behind another would make with reference to ways of the troughs of one set of waves will doing things. He went to the far west, combine with the crests of the other set and the next we heard of him he was to neutralize one another, so product back with a view to securing capital ing still ether, or dark patches, at those to invest in a wild scheme for draining particular points in the midst of the a lake or a marsh or something of the sort. Of course no one would listen to him, and he went west again. Two or three years after this he was back There had at first been six names on again, but this time as quite an imthe list of candidates to be sent by portant personage, for he had done his popular vote from the little seaport draining, securing the funds by an istown to the great fair, but gradually sue of stocks or bonds, or something on the list had dwindled, for two of the paper, and the property had become candidates went so far ahead of all very valuable. I ought not to say the others that it became a farce to rewhat he came for, but my story com-

It was when affairs had been at this Had he come a year or two earlier point for three weeks, and within I doubt if I should have listened to twenty-four hours of the time set for him. I am a practical woman and adcounting the last votes, that Miss Mat- mit that in the choice of a husband I tie Hawley met one of the candidates would always recommend a girl to consider intrinsic worth. I am not roman-"I don't know what to do," said Miss tie and see no sense in a girl choosing Mattie with a distressed look in her a man who gives no promise. I had eyes. "I want you to go, and I want long looked up to Marshall Kingman her to go, so at last I bethought me and the wonders he would do. He how I could bein you both. So I went made a mistake by going into business. into Jones' and bought ten dozen cakes These who took bim in, expecting he would fill a certain department to their profit, found to their cost that he had

no bead for an administrative position.

pels me to admit that he came for me.

The friend who had given him the opportunity told him one day that what No accusation is commoner among he was trying to do was beneath his intimates than that of spreading acquirements and recommended him gloom. Each member of a family prito leave business and find something vately feels how cheery he or she nearer the lines on which he had been would be if only the others would educated. When Marshall came to me and told me this, thinking, as he did. "I am naturally of a gay disposithat the man had paid him a complition," said a young man to his friend ment, the poer fellow's deficiencies as they walked sadly along together. came out plainly to me. He had shown in his tutorship that he had not the "And I can be very gay, too," said facility for importing knowledge to the other, "but I also require an echol" others. Now it was evident that he had They continued their walk in drenty not the faculty for using it in a practient meld. I embl not advise him; I could only sympath a with him. He write several I also after this. Just they The Korean, who is a post before he were not or provided subjects and were is a cultivator, species of his the as not lemely have. He is now define The gallen sand," When it spirits it heek work for a publishing least.

is The lifth then field." It test be-Theirs a practical were a I could not comes time blue arrest plain." When it that lesten to John Sisson, who pleaded begins to riper, it is "the mottled falls his ease very deferentially and a 22waver when the "the reliew zell estly. He still that what he was a bout wave." When out it is tube yellow that fire From to obtain the fire and ice," and when horsested it is "the I deserved a more intellectual man. but he heped I would take pity on binn and he would return it with a life of devotion. I considered the matter for Pretty leavishers So you don't like several days and then became his af-Jim? Her Father-No. He appears to tianseel wife. be capable of nothing. Pretty Daugh-

Fifteen years have passed and have ter-But what objection have you 19 brought a great change in my estimate of people's attainments. My husband than Jim. He strikes me as being astonishes me every day by the number of seemingly impossible things he can do and the unusual methods by which he does them. He is the most He-If I had known how sareastle prominent man in his state, and no project of moment is undertaken without his having first been consulted. The difference between him and Marshall Kingman was that Marshall had great ability to absorb knowledge and none to apply it, while John could take a little knowledge and make it go a

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#### The Modern Way.

He-And so they got married? She-Yes, they got married, were separated again in a week's time and have lived

of early life restored to your hair.

SIZE OF AN ATOM.

An Incident In Which the Good and an Illustration That Gives Some Idea of Its Littleness.

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#### The Prince of Waterloo.

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N SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 5th, 1974, the undersigned executor, of John F. If troubled with a weak digestion Haner, deceased, will sell at public sale on try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver the decedent premises in Cumberland township. Adams county, Pa., 3 miles South of Gettysburg. I mile East of Little Round Top.

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Sale to begin at 2 o'clock, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

S. C. HANER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

# MARGARET CARNS ESTATE.—Letters

ARGARET CARNS ESTATE.—Letters I testamentary on the estate of Margaret Carns, late of Berwick borough. Adams Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for present them properly authenticated for JAMES B. CARNS,

Chas. S. Duncan, Esq. Administrator.

ASSESSMENT.

THE Board of Directors of the Liberty and Independent Mutual Fire Association have ordered an assessment of per cent. en amount of premium notes for fire losses. payable within 60 days from Oct. 1, 1904.

Particular attention is called to the 19th section of the By-laws, viz: That bereafter on all assessments made on premium notes. demand shall be made upon each policy holder so assessed for the amount due on the premium note, and if not paid within sixty days from dute of such demand the policy shall be null and void and of no effec H. G. WILLIAMS.

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7 23 Le Emory Grove Ar 7 00 11 30 8 25 Ar Baltimore Le 7 (0 10 12 3 30 p.m. a.m. a.m. York 8.10 a. m. arriving Baltimore 10.08 a. m., and returning leave Baltimore 5.30 p. m. and arrive York 7.30 p. m. This train stops at West York, Spring Grove. Porters, Green Mount and Hampstead going east, and at Fowbiesburg, Hampstead Green Mount, Alesia, Porters, Spring Grove and West York

going west.

Connection is made with York Express at Daily except Sunday leave Gettysburg for York and intermediate stations at 4.35 p. m.

EAST BERLIN RAILROAD.—Daily except Sunday leave Hanover for Berlin Junction at 8.45 a. m. and 12.57,5.51 and 7.20 p. m. I. ave Berlin Junction for Abbottstown and East Berlin at 10.00 a. m., 1.10 and 6.10 p. m.

Leave East Berlin for Berlin Junction at 8.55 a. m., and 12.30 and 8.45 p. m. Leave Berlin for Hanover at 8.12 and 9.10 and lin Junction for Hanover at 5.12 and 9.10 a. m., and 4.18 and 5.14 p. m. HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH,—Leave Han-

over for Hanover Junction and intermediate stations at 12.25 p.m., daily, except Sunday, and leave Hanover Junction for Hanover and intermediate stations at 1.30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

EASTERN EXTENSION B. & H. DIVISION.-

5.36 p. m., and on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8.05 p. m., and on Sundays at 8.10

Leave Porters for York and intermediate stations at 7.50 and 9.38 a.m., and 12.40 and

Sundays at \$.05 p. m., and on Sundays at \$.10 a. m.

Leave York for Porters and intermediate stations at \$.50 a. m. and 12.01 p. m., and 4.10 and 6.25 p. m., and on Thursdays, Sarurdays and Sundays at 9.00 p. m.

On Thursdays and Saturdays train will leave York \$.75 a. m. for Pen-Mar, stopping at Thomasville, Spring Grove, Hanover, New Oxford, Gettysburg and Fairfield. Returning, leave Pen-Mar Park 6.25 p. m. On Sundays only Pen-Mar Express will leave York 9.15 a. m., making above stops; and, return-

9.15 a.m., making above stops; and, returning, leave Pen-Mar 6.25 p.m.
ON SUNDAYS ONLY.—Leave Hanover for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 5.55

Leave Baltimore for Hanover and inter-mediate stations at 9 30 a.m. Leave Alesia for Baitimore at 9.30 v., and Baltimore for Alesia at 4.15 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RY.—Daily except Sunday trains leave Gettysburg for Carlisle and Harrisburg at 5,55 a.m. and 12.55 and 4.15 p.m. Arrive from Carlisle and Harrisburg 9 42 a.m. and 9,05 p.m., and from Harrisburg 9.12 55 p.m. Harrisburg at 1.50 p. m.
Connections at Cherry Run, Va.-B. &

O., passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate point, daily, except Sunday, at 8.5 a. m.: Express No. 55, daily, at 12.49 p. m.: Chicago Express. daily, at 10.00 p. m. 

# Gettysburg & Harrisburg Railway

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a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. Pullman parior car Philadelphia to Hanover. "y" stops to receive passengers for Columbia and points beyond. Trains leave York for the North.

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W. W. ATTERBURY, J.R. WOOD,
General Manager, Pass'r Traffic Manager,
GEO. W. BOXD.

General Passenger Agent. SPECIAL NOTICE.

In effect 4a, m., Sunday, October 11th, 1903 the time of trains Nos. 602, 641 and 643 at stations from Bruceville to Frederick, inclusive, will be as follows:

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daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Hagerstown 129 a.m., leave Carlisle 5.45 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 5.15 p.m., leave Mechanicsburn 5.05 a.m., 7.23 n.m., 8.12 a. m., 1.04 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.30 p. m.,

Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown, and No. 2, 15 minutes late on Sunday. These trains will stor at intermediate stations on Sunday.

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Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as fellows: For Hagerstown and inter-mediate stations at 5.15 p. m., for Carlisie and intermediate stations at 9.57 a. m., 200 p. m., 6.25 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15

p. m. Nos. 1, 3 and 109 ran daily between Harris burr and Hagerstown.
Pullman palace sleeping cars between New
York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west

and 110 east. Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

\* Daily.
† Daily except Sunday. Tickets via this route from or to Gettyaburg should read via Gettysburg Junction and the Cumberland Valley Railroad.

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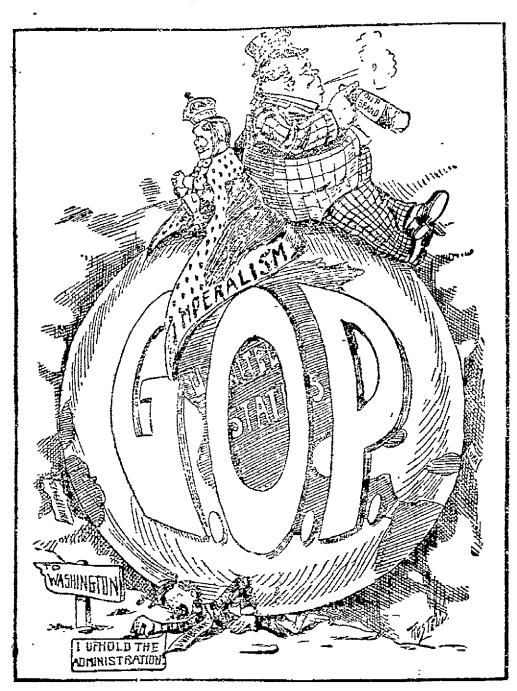
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## GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 1904

THE MODERN ATLAS.



-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

TIGER HARD TO POISON

Lion Usually Falls an Easy Victim, as He Eats Voraciously.

Wolves, tigers, leopards and other carnivora are difficult to poison because of the power which they have of poisoned, as they eat voraclously and eat poisonous grain, and crows and tion staring every voter in the face is: sufficient for an economical administration of the carried signs of anger, but a dog generally be- Press quickly, more like a dog than the other ravens readily eat poisoned eggs or Can any man be fit to be President tration of the country's affairs is just the trail of a cut among the trail of a cut large felidae. It is said that a good many lion skins, especially those brought back by foreign counts and others from Somaliland before the regrettable misunderstanding between whites and blacks had begun in that region famous for large game, were obtained by the unsportsmanlike method of poisoning carcasses and leaving them for the lions to devour.

Cattle, which have no less than four stomachs, are hopelessly poisoned if once they have swallowed a dose. whether in a toxic plant or otherwise. It is this curious arrangement of their The Reason They Grow So Abundantinteriors which makes it such a difficult matter to give cattle medicine at

certain forms when in a particular cou-dom. dition of health. At other times they may become violently ili.

among cattle or horses seem to be ripen the seeds, grasses abound which somewhat analogous. They will some- are viviparens and consequently able times browse on shoots of yew and to propagate themselves without take no harm whatever. At other seed." times they are obviously made very. It is interesting to note in this conill or die from enting the leaves. They nection that animals at liberty in their have even been found dead with the pasture to range and choose attack the yew fresh and undigested in their larges and leave unharmed the stalks

Where poiserous plants are present ers.

in any great numbers in herbage it seems quite impossible to prevent cattle from eating them.

whatever in regard to poisons, probably because they have almost no sense of smell and swallow their food

Chickens will eat the poisonous seeds of the laburnum and die from the effects. Whether birds such as tits and green finches ever do so does not seem to be known, but wild birds are frequently found dying in gardens, though apparently they have been in good heaith a few hours before, and their death may probably be due to the consumption of poisonous seeds.—Chicago by a mere quotation of his own words. of unfitness, demonstrated by the But the reverse is the case. One nat- ly incline, plate. Chronicle.

#### BLADES OF GRASS.

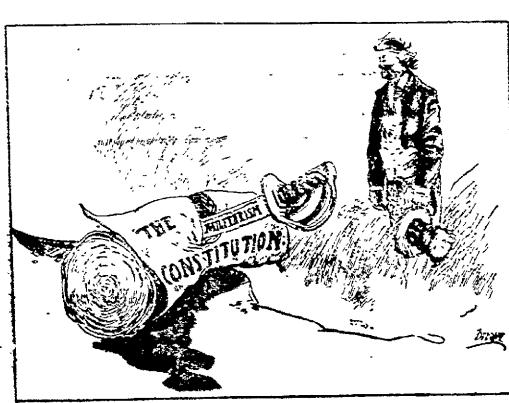
ly Throughout the World.

Grasses are widely diffused throughout the world in order to provide;

a man can eat pork, lobsters, cockles, upon the larger, for our bread corn is a scallops and other somewhat risky grass. They thrive under treatment foods without bad effects. At other by which other plants are destroyed. times the same edibles would produce. The more their leaves are consumed on him the effect of ptomaine poison- the more their roots increase, and the ing. Two persons may eat of the same more they are trampled upon the thickspring. On lofty mountains, where The curious cases of yew poisoning summer heats are not sufficient to

which support the reproductive flow-

CAN HE PATCH IT UP?



-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CAMPAIGN

An Executive Obedient to the Constitution or Not.

AN ABLER AND BETTER REPRE-SENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FROM THE MAJORITY PARTY IN DISTRICT

An Experienced Lawyer as Against a Judicial Record of Unfitness For the Last Ten Years-A Ticket Worthy the Support of Every Citizen.

The paramount issue of the presidential campaign is whether the people want a President who has had lit- and better represent this great district tle respect for the constitutional limitations of his office as against one who announced his platform in the followwill in every act be governed by the constitution.

President Roosevelt has given the country a spectacular display of militarism eversince he has been in the public eye. On the eve of his nomination the absurd telegram sent the Sultan of Morocco, "Raisula dead or alive" was in keeping with the continued expression of his life and administration. President Roosevelt, in our humble judgment is no more a type of constitutional, government than Emfriendly and peaceful relations with peror William II of Germany would be. His life and words declare it.

In his book "Oliver Cromwell" on page 22 President Roosevelt wrote: overturn constitutions."

In such a crisis necessarily in his opinion the word of a dictator should control as against the voice of the peo- partial trial and substituting in its Birds seem to have no discrimination ple. President Roosevelt usurped place injunction. If a high tariff ment of the coal strike. He acted beyoud his power and without precedent small industries of the country. The A cat will feed at a place where a anywhere near a cat's drinking dish michous masucating is out members of the car will not approach it. New York gent birds as rooks will pick up and in the Panama revolution. The questurned for any purpose as against a of Democracy is majority rule. The Now this enmity is not to be ex- The Jelly-like Amoeba Has Neither Judge whose whole life has been given farmer and laborer in this country is plained by anything that happens betoward the maintenance of that con- the majority and as such such should tween dogs and cats in domesticity or The amoeba, probably the simplest stitution in all its integrity.

"Mr. Bryan and his adherents have. The whole ticket from top to bottom the farmers."

ISSUES nor are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath.'

Farmers, mechanics and workmen! are the back-hone of the nation.

The Presidents love of war is well illustrated in his "Life of Benton." when he wrote:

"A class of professional noncombatants is as hurtful to the healthy growth of a nation as a class of fire eaters, for a weakness or folly is nationally as bad a vice or worse, and in the long run, a Quaker may be quite as undesirable as a citizen as a duellist."

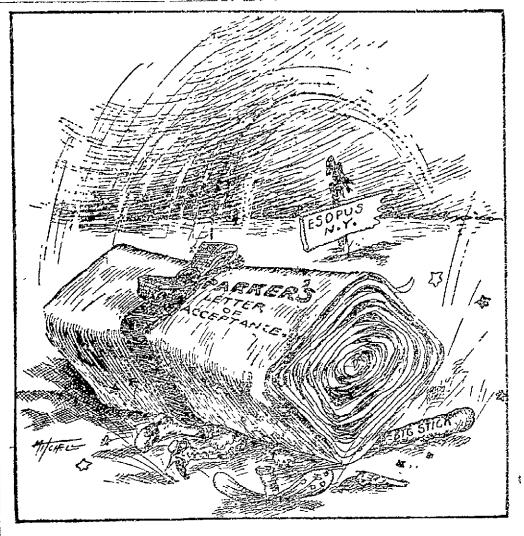
Surely the above is enough for all Democrats, and Liberty looking citizens, of Adams County, those who believe in the preservation of the constitution in every crisis to cast their votes for Parker and Davis.

For Congress the Democratic unajority in the district presents a candidate who will more fully and abler than at present. William McSherry has ing words:
"I promise that if I am elected—as

I mostly firmly believe that I will .-I will be a most faithful servant of the public and that I will devote my time to the best interests of the people in my district. Every letter will be answered, every application will meet with my fullest consideration, and I will always be a most fearless exponent of the rights and wishes of my people in the halls of Congress. I favor Jeffersonian principals of government. all nations and entangling relations jury. I condemn the present practice state and preyed on each other. of setting aside the privileges of an imcontrol its legislation."

The danger from the administration ble and experienced lawyer in the dogs and cats have been kept as pets. ly-like material called protoplasm. It of a President holding the views of person of Charles S. Duncan on one and of all animals they are the two moves with a flowing-motion, just as a President Roosevelt can be appreciated side and on the other a ten year record which should be the most friendly. In a speech in New York in 18% he proof submitted in recent issues of the uralist. Dr. Zell, seeks it in the fact — It feeds by flowing over and ingulf-COMPILER.

appealed to the basest set in the land, presents the issue to all Democrats is one, much like a domestic cut in or and leaves the residue behind. and citizens that it is a ticket deserv-, many ways, which hunts dogs by pref- The amoe'm can be found on the sur-In "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail" ing the hearty, harmonious, united, erence. This big cat is the leopard. on pages 9 and 10 Mr. Roosevelt, support of the Democratic party. The mals seem to be affected by poison in very large pertion of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform tive, the window, have never larged visible without a given by the company of the animal king- speaking of cowboys, often "brutally candidates are men who will perform to the company of the animal king- speaking of the company of t the duties of their office efficiently the race of dogs, but their grout spect produces its kind by sumply dividing "Grosses," says Paiey, "are nature's "They are however much better fel- and who will have one object above most foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above most foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above the foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above the foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above the foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above the foresions of dog murdous and the same who will have one object above the forest fore can eat the same plant or shrub with care. Cattle feed upon their leaves, lows and pleasanter companions than all others in sight, the service of the the cat must pay for it. impunity. In certain states of health birds upon their smaller seeds, men small farmers or agricultural laborers: people as against service to a machine.



Voice From Beneath: "Who threw that last brick?" -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CATS AND DOGS.

Lompilet.

The Enmity That Livids Between Them and the Reason of It.

Why does the dog hate the cat? Scientists have been investigating the enwith none: I believe in the freedom mity between these chimais, and they of the press, religeous and personal believe that the instinctive batted freedom, the issuance of writs of which certain beasts feel for each other "In great crisis it may be necessary to habeas corpus and the rights of all to is due to inheritance from uncient; big white animal hunted him. But that trial before an unbiased and impartial times when the animals met in a wild must have been long ago, for there are

The enmity between cats and dogs seems to be due more to hatred on the part of the dog than of the cat. The latter animal apparently hates dogs come across the place where the aniwas ever justifiable that time has because dogs chase her, while the dog; mal has passed or where his carcass

anything that ever happened between form of animal life, has neither limbs. them as long ago as human history mouth, nor stomach. Its whole anato-The judicial issue is an able, capa- goes. In all these thousands of years my consists of a simple cell of the jel-

> that the common cat not only looks ing and mights unimal or vegetable like, but smells like, the great cross of organism that may be in its path. prey. And of those cats of prey there. When it has directed its food it passes

eat than the dog. As a result there are eyst and waits until its home is wer leopards are plentiful where nobody can keep a dog. The great cats will , not hesitate to break into the houses

since man first appeared.

their years of domesticity it is driftly in their works natural that they should still into

fierce butted of any creature that smells like a leopard.

Dogs and cats are not the only animals that still show inherited fear or hatred of other beasts which they have never seen themselves. Thus the rhinoceros is frantically in fear of anything white, and naturalists say that this is because once upon a time some no big white animals now where the rhinoceres dwells.

Chickens that have never seen a fox will cackie and run in fear if they has been dragged. If a fox has been

#### A CURIOUS ANIMAL.

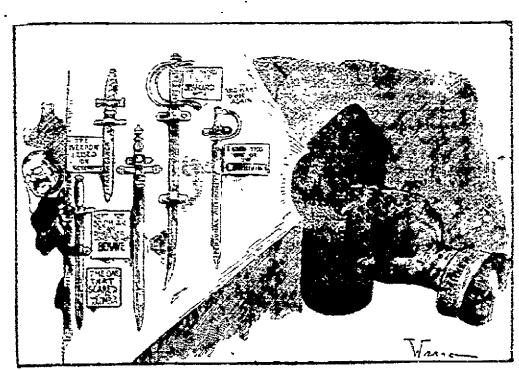
drop of giveetin might slide on a slight-

face of the and at the boltom of al-The domestic cut and her larger rela- most day so unant pool and is hardly into one, which breaks up into many Authorities agree that there is no much smaller ones. In times of drought animal that the leopard would rather the amoeba incloses itself in a hard

A Purpose.

A purpose is always a companion. An earnest purpose is the closest of But, says the doubter, the modern companions. To fulfill duties is more dog certainly could not have known than to enjoy pleasures. It carries its leopards in many thousands of years own reward. There is no bitter lone-He has been a domestic pet in regions liness for those affectionately devoted where there have been no leopards to blessing their fellow creatures. The keeper of the lighthouse when night That is true, says Dr. Zeil. But he settles around him and the tempest points to the fact that dogs have a holds revely and he looks out on the habit of turning around several times ghastly giare of the breakers and hears before they lie down. This, he says, is the shricking of the storm fiend, finds due to the fact that when they were good company in the thought that the in a wild state they had to do this to friendly light he trims will warn enpress down leaves and twices in order dangered crews of their perli and perto prepare a bed for themselves, and as haps save them from death. Gifted they have not overcome this habit in all souls find solace and companionship

"CLEAN\_CUT" ISSUES.



-Boston Herald.

# DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS ent than the dog. As a result there are eyes a grain.

is perfectly well afterward the other and dry renew their verdure in the Rally One and Rally All For Parker and Davis, to seize their favorite dish. McSherry and Duncan and the Whole Ticket.

# HERE IS A LIST OF PLACES AND DATES

Arendtsville	Wednesday	October	26
Abbottstown	Thursday	October	27
Idaville	Friday	October	28
Littlestown	Saturday	October	20
Hampton	Monday	October	31
Bonneauville	Tuesday	November	I
Cashtown	Wednesday	November	2-
East Berlin	Thursday	November	3
Mt. Rock	Friday	November	4
Gettysburg	Saturday	November	5
McSherrystown	Monday	November	7
Cold Springs	Monday	November	7

Prominent speakers from a distance and best local speakers will address

the meetings on the issues.

William McSherry, the champion of clean and honest politics will speak at New Oxford, Fairfield, Little-town, Hampton, Cashtown, Mt. Rock, Gettysburg and McSherrystown.

The speakers Saturday evening at New Oxford will be William Me-Sherry, J. G. Garman of Bloomsburg, Pa., and J. L. Williams of Gettysburg.

Among the speakers from a distance at the various meetings will be Hon, E. D. Ziegler, of York, Congressman J. H. Goulden, of New York, a native of the county, R. M. Riley, of Lancaster, to speak at Littlestown, W. E. Bushong, of Hanover. Among local speakers will be J. L. Butt, J. L. Williams, S. S. Neely, Leo F. Stock, and other candidates will be present at the meetings, to begin at 7.30 p. m. unless otherwise announced.

RALLY FOR DEMOCRATIC SUCCESIS

Citizens of That Vicinity Subscribed \$60 to Get The Telephone Service.

White Hall, Oct. 21. -Margaret, wife of John A. Lohr, died on Monday, aged 50 years and 11 days, interred in Littlestown Cemetery, services conducted by Rev. Lindaurth and Fox. Mother Lohr was comined to her affliction with Christian fortitude. She is survived by her husband who is 89 years old, and one daughter, Mrs. BIG YIELD FROM TWO ACRES Anna Hales.

This Village has been isolated so far concerned. There is now almost a township to Wm. E. Funt for \$400. certainty that we will have telephone. facilities in the near future, as a line bushels of ear corn and 5 bushels of has been surveyed, from where the potatoes on two acres of ground. Gettysburg and Hanover road branch . at Mr. Amos Basehoar's to this place. 16 ft. long with 78 tomatoes.

from Hanover to Littlestown. The and John March were out gunning, Company demanded \$60 per year as a Mr. Kane shot a large grey fox. They guarantee to build the line and give us also shot eleven birds. phone service, which sum has been subscribed by our citizens. Many of Hershey and wife, Harry Raffensservices after the service is established.

A band of those wanderers known as Gypsies are encamped a short dis- Washington last Saturday. . tance from this place in M. A. Rife's Services conducted by by Rev. Bas-

tian at St. Luke's Church will continue nightly during this week. Corn husking is in full blast. It is

a heavy crop in this section.

and hull clover'seed.

William K. Weikert bought a new corn husker and is busily engaged husking corn and shredding fodder. The machine will husk about 700 bus. of corn and shred the fodder in one furnishes the power to thresh grain foilows:

removed to Dublin, near Delta, in Howard county, Maryland, about 11 erty will be topic of paper by Rayyears ago paid this village an appre- mond Deardorff to be followed by ciated visit last week, the first since Discussion: Essay, Mary Lochbaum:

sign of the near approach of winter.

#### TWO DEATHS OF AGED LADIES

mas nee Overholtzer died in Straban and Mr. Strausbaugh; Music. township. Oct 19 and was buried on | Evening.-Music; Recitations; Pahusband about ten years and left to Stover; Music: Recitations; Music. survive her two sons, Upton of Topeka, Kansas, Ephriam at home and two IRON SPRINGS PERSONALS. daughters Elizabeth and Eliza Anna at home. The deceased was an aunt was highly respected by her neighbors Tues. and friends.

widow of Henry Kobler of Abbotts- roof on his house. town, died on Wednesday of last week The funeral took place on last Saturday, services being conducted by Rev. R. H. Clare, with interment in the · She is survived by three sons and

upon frequently as funeral director for Sunday. out of town funerals on account of his having a furniture wagon to supply families with chairs for funerals. which is found a veryconvenient arrangement.

We had a nice rain on last Friday night and grain and grass look well. A. C. Miller is building a barn on



Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

## Cherry Pectoral

deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Aver's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents. "For 44 years I have depended on Aver's Charry Protozal for coughs and colds. I MES. P. A. ROEINSON, Salme, Mich.

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WHITE HALL BY TELEPHONE the property lately bought of Dr. F. C. Wolf.

day and night, paying good prices, have about 6000 bushels of wheat on

were H. B. Blasser of York, and Mr. Freedom and Liberty and Fairfield and Mrs John Gilespi of York, and borough was called to order by the and lady of Hanover.

John Minnick and wife of Gettys-being followed: burg, were recent visitors of latter's. Music -The Old Apple Tree, by Insbrother-in-law, F. W. Kulm.

his parents over Sunday.

the house for several years, but bore the new canning factory at a very Mr. Frey. Music-Fairy Dell, by Ins-

Arendtsville, Oct. 24.—Rev. D. T. as telephone and telegraph lines are Koser sold his tenant house in Butler Edward Raffensperger raised 336

Wm. E. Coe reports a tomato vine

It will be a branch of the beil line | Last Saturday when J. Lewis Kane

David G. Minter and wife, Samue Lawrence Myers and Miss Ella Thomas went with the excursion to

Geo. W. Minter and son Ray, Ralph Knauss and Miss B. Bushey, J. Blain Bushey and Miss Edna Miller, went with the Baltimore excursion last Sat-

Present prices of marketing and produce : Eggs 21c., butter 17c., potatoes 40c., apples \$1 per bbl., new corn, white, 4 %, yellow 45c. The corn is an excellent crop in this

Program of District Institute to be

day. He uses the engine which held in Arendtsville Nov. 5, 1904, is as

The afternoon session opens with Channell Heaps, who in partner- Music. Devotional Exergises. Rev. ship with Jacob Miller conducted the Hesson: Address of Welcome. Ira store here about 12 years ago and wno Orner: Response, Annie Hartman: School. Discussion — "Friday after-Music: Business: Care of School Prop-noon exercises.' The subject was Music: Examinations will be discus-Weather is stormy and cold. Sure sed by Ella Minter, Nellie Starner: What our schools should accomplish for the child is title of paper to be read by Calvin Lady: Busy Work, Eva Boyer: Is the Revised course of Study Suited to Our Schools, will be debated East Berlin, Oct. 25.—Sarah Tho-| by E. W. Hartman, Mellie Mickley

last Saturday at the Pines Church. rental Co-operation will be subject of Her age was \$5 years and 7 days. The paper of C. A. Hartman : Music ; Recifuneral services were conducted by tation, Ellen Deardorff: The Teacher's Rev. Diehl. She had outlived her Duty will be considered by E. Cecil

Iron Springs, Oct. 24.—B. J. Reed made a business trip to Shippensburg of Mrs E. L. Shafer of East Berlin and and Chambersburg on last Mon. and

Fountain Dale.

ing Oct. 21: Number enrolled, males Wm. Cooley, Roy and Harvey Knonse. Oct. 1941 II. temales II. total 22. Average attendance, males 9, females 10, total 19, Average percentage, males 95, females 57, total 50. Those who attended every day were Glenn Bart n. Elmer Heyser, Roy McCleaf, Cross Barton, John Wolf, Mary Meintire, Martha Duffey and Hazel Hull. Arbutus Wolf, Clarence Duffey, Morris Wetzel and Sam-

uci Wetzel each missed one day. Wilson Hummelbaugh, Teacher.

#### A Narrow Escape.

James Shildt, living near Littlestown, had a natiow escape from drown-1 ing last week. He had gone to well in yard for a backet of water, as he stood on the jump led the flooring fell into the well. There was ten feet of water in well. It happened as the aecideni took place two men were Shildt fall into the well. They secured a tope and pulled Mr. Shildt out of his dangerous, position, to find the liver, and thus aid recovery. that he was practically uninjured.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The Seachrist Brothers Co. are doing Much Interest Manifested in One Held in Fairfield District.

The twelfth annual session of the Teachers Local Institute, composed of Recent guests at Sunday House the townships of Hamiltonban, Dr. Block and lady and C. H. Orndorff President Prof. C A. Landis on last sisters, Mrs. Annie Shorb and Mrs. Saturday. The following program

titute. Devotional exercises were con-Joseph Jacobs of Altoona, was with 'ducted by Rev. E. W. Stonebraker. Address of welcome by Rev. E. R. It is expected to break ground for Laughlin. Response was given by titute. Paper-"A Reading Teacher" by Miss Cunningham was interesting and instructive. Song by Intermedlate School was much enjoyed. Business-The President appointed the following committees: Committee on resolutions, Mr. Rock and Miss Witherow; On teachers meetings, Mr. Walter, Mr. Harry Becher, Miss Moore and Miss Neely: Auditing Committee, Mr. McCleaf, Mr. Neely and Miss Plank. Miss Fritz spoke on the subject of necessary school supplies. Music-Keller's American Hymn, by Institute. Recitation - My Little Brother, Miss Moore, was enjoyed by all. Discussion - "Dicipline in the school room" was introduced by Mr. our citizens will only appreciate its perger and Miss Margaret Warren. Walter and ably discussed by Mr. Neely, Miss Kittinger, Prof. Landis and Miss Cunningham. Adjourn-The afternoon session opened by the ling in city.

nstitute singing several selections.

Business-A motion was made to tax each teacher in the district twentyfive cents to defray expenses, motion carried. The committee on teacher's meetings reported favorable to holding a teacher's meeting at Lower Tract school in Liberty township. Dec. 17th. 1904, and also one at Orrtanna school in Hamiltonban township, Jan. 21. The auditing committee and the committee on resolutions gave in their reports. Motion song by primary school state of cultivation. was enjoyed by all present. Recitation-Hiawath's Childhood by Miss Kittinger, Mr. Walter, Mr. Plank, and Miss Marshall. Address by Rev. C. L. Ritter was very instructive. Recitation-"The Polish Boy" by Miss Moore was well rendered and enjoyed by all. The President appointed Mr. Neely chairman, and Miss Moore secretary of the meeting to be held at the Lower Tract School and Mr. Walter chairman, and Miss Neely secretary of the meeting to be held at track of the meeting to be held at Orritary of the meeting to b Moore was well rendered and enjoyed preciative audience.

Martha W. Witherow, Sec.

#### A Surprise Party.

Howard Sanders is greatly improv- A very pleasant and most enjoyable Mrs. Caroline Kobler nee Jordy ing his property by putting a new surprise party was given at the home lot of old from and many other articles no mentioned. of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Funt in Menal-Miss Regina Peters visited Mrs., len township on Friday evening, Oct., aged \$4 years, 9 months and 21 days. Howard Martin during last week, at 121, in honor of Miss Lola Cook, teacher of Beamer's School. The evening was Mrs. Louis Mizel and children, from enjoyed by all present. Francis Cole. Gettysburg, and Mr. Frank Watson. Jr., furnishing music by his Iono-Existence of their parents, Mr. Robert of their parents of their parents of the following property: 10 HEAD OF CATILE, 4 Milk Cows, Taylor, Dora Showers and Nora Tay-John C. Watson, wife and child for. Francis Cole, Jr., Arthur Cook, from Milford, Pike county, are home Harry Hall, Frank McDermit, Albert with his parents at this time on account of his father's illness.

Rev. Martin preached an excellent sermion at Fairfield Station on Sunday evening last.

Report of Fountain Dale school.

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Hamiltonban township for month end-Hamiltonban township for month end- mert Warren. Joseph Gochanaur, pless cherries, pears &c. Call on or wri

Harry Hartman, Ralph Beamer, Fred Eicheltz, Edward Taylor, David and George Orner, Roy Hoke, John Crum, Otho Rex, Chas. Knouse and Harry By a Guest.

#### VALLEY PERSONALS.

Buchanan Valley, Oct. 24 .- Geo. Rollman of Waynesboro, visited his

Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Hartzell of Fayetteville, and the Misses Brinkerhoff were the guests of your correspondent last Tuesday.

David Deardord and Mr. Glgore of Mummasburg, were in the valley last

Miss Maud Kimple of Gettysburg pent last week as the guest of Edith

'ole of Wood Lawn Terrace. Miss Josephine Kimple called upon her friend Miss Rebecca Young, last

The chestnut crop in the valley is a

mall one this year. Mrs. Jacob Cole has returned from

a visit to York. Misses Rose and Regina Rollman and friends of Waynesboro, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of

their aunts, Mrs. Annie Shorb, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Strasbaugh. BALTIMORE Excursion on Saturday let. 29, but you can buy clothing and furnishing goods at less than city prices at the Stine closing out sale This stock must be sold, call in and

see what we can do for you before buy-

J. Wm. Garlach, Assignee.

## DESIRABLE FARM

PRIVATE SALE. CSEL

Helen Scott. Song by Intermediate
School. Discussion— "Friday afternoon exercises." The subject was opened by Miss Rife and the following took part in the discussion, and showed interest in their work. Miss on the first farm advertised.

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#### PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY the 17th day of November,

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Sale to commence at 12 o'clock m., when Charles O. Harman, Getrysburg, Pa., R. F. D. 12.

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**Kersey Coating Cloths** Mixed, Browns, Oxfords and

Tans, a nice weight for Fall Jackets, Children's and Ladies' long coats, 56 in. wide, \$1.25.

Fancy Suitings

very popular for Suits or separate skirts, elegant quality, 56 in. wide, \$1.50.

Genuine Broadcloths

All the wanted colors, fine twill back, close shorn face, a very Cloth

effects, all wool, 36 in. wide, one of special value.

including Pinks, Light Blue 75 and \$1.00. and Reseda. Suitable colors for Waists, extra value.

12 Patterns of

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and Black, &c., 36 in. wide,

Folwell's Panne Cheviots 50, 75 and \$1.00.

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All the best of the Suiting Zybalines--Plain and Cloths, such as Broad Cloths, Panne and Pebble Cheviots, For street Suits-in Brown, Zybalines, Panama and Basket Blues, &c., 56 in. wide, \$1.25. Weaves, Thibets, Herring-Mannish Effect Suitings bone stripe, Venitians, Prunellas &c., 52 in. to 56 in wide, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.37 1-2, **\$1.50** 

All the Best of

#### Dressy Dress Goods

Such as, Silk Eaolians, Lansfashionable fabric this season downe, Voiles, Panamas, Almas, Rhodesias, Prunellas, 52 in. wide \$1.00 and \$1.25. Granites, Melroses, Luncanias, Fancy and Plain Suitings French Serges and a dozen others, ranging in price from In great variety of weave and 50 cts. to \$1.00, and every

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Brilliant Mohair Sicillians For the very popular Shirt A very popular and most ser- Waist Suit--we have the greatviceable dress fabric obtainable est assortment in Fancies and Brown, Navy, Black, 46 in. in Glace Taffetas--in Fancy we wide, \$1.00. 50 in. wide 55 have but one pattern of a kind-Cts. Brilliant Mohair Sicil so that you are just as safe if lians. Exceptional value. you want a dress different from 22 pieces of 36 in. all Wool your neighbor as if you bought Cloth at 33 Cts. in all colors, it in London. Frice 50, 59.

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SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION .--- I, A. Calvin Baschour, High Sheriff of Adams County, Commonwealth that an election will be held in said county of Adams, on of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give this notice to the electors of the county, aforesaid,

It being the first Tuesday after first Monday of November, (the polls to be opened at 7 a. m. and closed at 7 pm.) at which time the Freemen of Adams County vote by ballot for the following officers namely:

One person dily qualified for office of Judge of the Court of common Piers. One person duly qualified for office of Judge of the Supreme Court One person duly qualified for office of Representative in Congress. Two perso's du y qualified for office of Representative in the General Assembly. Thirty-four persons duly qualified for office of Presidential Elector.

One person duly qualified for office of Director of the Popr. One person duly qualified for the office of County Surveyor. One person duly qualified for the office of Coroner. One person duly qualified for the office of Prothonotary. Two persons duly qualified for the office of Associate Judges.

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice,

THIS COLUMN IS FOR STRAIGHT

PARTY VOTES.

A cross mark in square opposite names of Presidential candidates is

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

a vote for all electors of that party, but for no other candidates.

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		Joseph B. McCall,	Joseph Reeves Wainwright,	Edward B. Cooper,	William D. Altman,	Deflef Rehder,	Joseph Reeves Wainwright,	
		Robert C. H. Brock,	John M. Campbell,	Edward R. Steinmetz,	Thomas J. Frederick,	Albert Gay,	John M. Campbell,	
		John E. Reyburn,	James M. Stewart,	Charles Reading Jones,	Andrew P. Hower,	Junes Ryan,	James M. Stewart,	
		Kennedy Crossan,	H. Maxwell Rowland,	Samuel Christian,	Elwood W. Leffler,	William Hutzel,	II. Maxwell Rowland,	
		Edward W. Patton,	Moses Veale,	Lewis Lincoln Eavenson,	Robert B. Ringler,	James Ray,	Moses Veale,	
		John Taylor Wolfenden,	Emil Holl,	Charles Palmer,	John II. Nase,	George Anton,	Emil Holl,	
		Joseph Bosler,	Renjamin Sterling Johnson,	Howard Leopold,	Alfred Chatelaln,	Peter Manigan,	Benjamin Sterling Johnson,	
PROHIBITION		James D. Landis,	William Hajes Grier,	H. D. Patton,		Louis Kntz,	William Hayes Grier,	
		Frederic W. Fleitz,	William Craig,	William W. Lathrope, /	Bernard V. Kennedy,	Silus Hinkel,	William Cradge	
		Frederick C. Johnson,	John McGahren,	William Benjamin Bertels,	Ξ,	David Wismer,	John McCinhron,	
		Walter J. Whilehouse,	Chas, F. King,	Harry Albert Reber,	Walter Nelson Lodge,	John Rach,	Chas, F. King,	
		Charles D. Werley,	Alvin Clouser	William M. Stauffer,	Peter C. Heydrick,	Herman Spittal,	Isnuc Hiester,	
		John II. Brown,	John Sullivan,	Charles W. Bathaway,	Davis A. Palmer,	l, ('maingham,	John Suffivan,	
		Edward 'G. Schieffelin,	John B. Coulston,	James Mansel,	Conrad J. Rechsteine,	J. F. Gingenbuch,	John B. Coulston,	
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William McSherry, Democratic.

Daniel F. Lafean,

Samuel S. W. Hammers

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

(Mark One.)

Republican.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships, within the County of Adams are as follows:

Geo. F. Stagle,

Tiram Greist,

W. D. C. Marshall,

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CORONER. (Mark One.)

Dr. Henry Stewart,

Edward F. Strasbaugh,

## A. CALVIN BASEHOAR, Sheriff.

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was awarded one of the silver medals at the St. Louis Exposition, for exhibition of pictures.

— (ieo, p. Thorn, son of Fred Thorn. who is on the school ship Saratoga, is home for a short time after a long cruise in Eastern waters.

— J. L. Butt's two horses, Pluto and Precursor, won at the frederick Fair, Pluto the \$500 purse in 2.13 race, going half mile in 1.04 1-2.

— Mrs. Laura Hardenburg, of Linden, is the guest of Miss. Alice Powers.

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— Mrs. Laura Hardenburg, of Linden, is the guest of Miss. Alice Powers of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Baugher.

— The wedding of Geo. F. Eberhart and Miss Mae (odori, on Nov. 16, was announced in the Catholic church Sunday.

— Dr. Hartman, wife and son, bave — Dr. Hartman, wife and son, bave

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Rev. Luther Sieber, of New Harven, is visiting his parents on West Nindle St.

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Lev. Laughlin. of the Lower Marsh (reek Presbyterian church. preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning.

Little Lower Myers and wife, of Centre Square, are on a several weeks trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Sara McPherson.

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Our former townsman, Dr. C. Le-Roy, Hartman, carried off one of the honors at the Chambersburg Tournament and crowned as third maid of honor Miss Annie Neison, of Chambershurg.

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A strict old Lady.

A certain noble family in Scotland edopted the Episcopalian faith and carried out its ideas regardless of expense. On the first introduction of the full choir service into the local church the great lady. Who had been active in the woman servant of hers—a Preshyterian of the oid school—should have an opportunity of hearing the service. Accordingly she took her down to church in the carriage and on returning asked the old woman what she thought of the music. "On, it's verra honny. But, oh, my lady, it's an awful way of spending the Sairbath."

Aucer Snufboxes.

In the days when a snufbox we considered a necessary attribute to the perquisites of a beau or a belle mulingenuity was brought to bear up the manufacture of these dainty the manufacture of these dainty the manufacture of these dainty the results were often very note. Those with a taste for the mortically buy boxes made from the woolf scaffolds, chairs that murderers has tupon or parts of their houses.

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